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Stevenson says U.S. and Russia have agreed

ASIAN TO BE NEW UN CHIEF

U Thant of Burma is choice

New York, Oct. 15.
Mr Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, said today that his country and the Soviet Union had agreed on the appointment of Ambassador U Thant of Burma as U.N. Secretary-General.

U Thant was "acceptable to the Soviet Union and highly acceptable to the United States."

Mr Stevenson was speaking on television in the American Broadcasting Company's weekly series "Adlai Stevenson Reports."

U Thant, long a close associate of the Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, is a man of strong convictions and a great admirer of the late Mr Dag Hammarskjold.

Generally liked

Unlike Mr Hammarskjold, he is married and has two children. A good-looking man of 52, he is of medium build, a voracious reader and a lively talker, generally liked by his colleagues, officials and journalists.

Mr Stevenson recalled the Russian proposal that the Secretary-General should, in effect, be a committee of three and they would have to agree—"that is to say, the veto."

"Now, we have come a long way from that," Mr Stevenson went on. "We are now at the point where we seem to be engaged in a numbers game, that is to say, there will be a Secretary-General."

"Now we seem to be engaged in a dispute as to how many under-secretaries he will have who will constitute his cabinet, and from what regions of the world shall they come.

"We have made an enormous concession in conceding the idea of a cabinet at all, let alone one that is prescribed, in effect, in the act of appointment of the secretary, of the interim or acting Secretary-General."—Reuter.

Comment of the day

NO TIME FOR FEAR

THOSE whose memories take them back to the disastrous days of the 1930s, must view with considerable apprehension the state of the United Nations Organization today.

Comparisons are forced upon them; parallels are obvious; the old weaknesses which wrecked the League of Nations are appearing in the structure of UNO.

The Security Council, no doubt elected to obtain security in international relations, has been largely paralysed by the unscrupulous use of the veto by the Russians.

Figures speak for themselves on that point. The Russians have used the veto no fewer than 95 times, and that in spite of the fact that the veto has been employed when a majority of the Security Council has given its favour.

TO some extent, this obstructionism has been overcome by the Assembly in which there is no Power veto, but only a requirement of a two-thirds majority.

Now even this procedure is threatened. First there is the Russian attempt to prevent the Secretariat from taking action to carry out the instruction of the Assembly.

It is further threatened by the readiness of the Russians to allow such action to become impossible, or made exceedingly difficult, by refraining from contributing to the cost of it.

It must be clear to the intelligent reader that time and time again, the Security Council has been paralysed by its very fear of conflict, just as was the League of Nations of earlier and alarming years.

THROUGH fear, the League of Nations allowed Japan to invade China, and the only aid given to China was a few pious platitudes.

Through fear, Italy was allowed to blast Abyssinia, while mild threats in the form of suggested sanctions were balanced against Italy's bombs.

Through fear, Hitler was allowed to make ever increasing demands upon a world he reckoned would never use force against him.

In the end, the price of this fear had to be paid. The cost in horror, devastation, and human misery had to be paid, at a price far exceeding any figure an earlier stand would have demanded.

Now this generation has stained the fair name of Freedom. Perhaps the most ghastly example was when Hungary was over-run, and its youthful freedom fighters were slaughtered by Russian tanks in the streets of Budapest.

DICTATORS have arisen, notably in the Middle East, and the Allies have fallen out among themselves, rather than face the real issue, that power politics were on the march again.

Today it is not too late. Tomorrow will be too late.

The answer to it all is, the threat must be faced, no matter how terrible the implications. Fear is useless and avails a free people nothing but slavery.

MT. ASAMA ERUPTS AGAIN



Shooting smoke 4,000 metres into the sky, Mt. Asama, in central Japan, erupted again on October 7. No casualties were reported as the popular mountain resort on the border of Nagano and Gumma prefecture had been closed to climbers since the eruption on August 18. Stones showered down on neighbouring areas to the east of the mountain shortly after the eruption, the Karuizawa observation station reported.—AP.

Nigeria turned back Russian technicians

Lagos, Oct. 15.
Twelve Soviet technical experts coming to Nigeria were recently turned back at Lagos airport because their papers were not in order, Ministry of Internal Affairs officials said today.

Alhaji Usman Sarkin, Minister of Internal Affairs, said "I personally ordered that their entry should not be allowed, but I would like to explain that they were not refused entry because they are Russians, in fact, many Westerners have been similarly refused when their papers were not in order."

The Minister said Nigeria wanted its sovereignty respected and added "in no country in the world do people simply walk in without the appropriate papers."

Mr Alexei Mikitina, Counsellor of the Soviet Mission in Nigeria, denied all knowledge of the incident.—AP.

TSHOMBE WARNS

Elisabethville, Oct. 15.
President Tshombe of Katanga said today he will not release 184 UN prisoners if the UN Secretariat goes back on the ceasefire agreement signed on Friday.

"I am honest and I hope that people I am dealing with are honest," he said. "The prisoners will not be liberated if the agreement is not approved."

The exchange of prisoners is set for tomorrow under an agreement signed by President Tshombe and chief UN negotiator Mr Mahmoud Khiari. The final clause of the agreement states: "The present agreement enters into execution immediately and becomes definite after its approval by the General Secretariat in New York."—AP.

Turkish elections

Ankara, Oct. 15.

First scattered returns in Turkey's general election for restoration of civil government today showed the former president Mr Ismet Inonou's Peoples Republican Party in the lead.

Turks turned out in apparent record numbers, during the most orderly voting in 15 years, to choose deputies for a new Parliament and Senate to replace the military junta that has ruled this country for 17 months.—AP.

Call to cancel Queen's visit

Cambridge, Oct. 15.
Mr Frank Byers, Chairman of Britain's Liberal Party Organising Committee, called here today for the cancellation of the Queen's planned visit to Ghana next month.

Mr Byers joined Liberal Member of Parliament Mr Jeremy Thorpe, who yesterday made the same appeal "for political and security reasons."

Mr Byers told Cambridge University's Liberal Club: "The Ghana press is still attacking Britain, and who knows that some lunatic, and it only takes one, will not find himself prompted to make a serious and devastating anti-British gesture?

"The Cabinet has no right to risk the life of the Queen," he declared.—China Mail Special.

GEN. TAYLOR SAYS U.S. RELUCTANT TO SEND TROOPS TO VIETNAM

Washington, Oct. 15.
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor left for South Vietnam today declaring that any American would be reluctant to send U.S. fighting men to the guerrilla-infested area unless absolutely necessary.

President Kennedy sent Gen. Taylor, his special military advisor, to make an "educated military guess" about the need for any further U.S. aid to help South Vietnam beat off heavy Communist incursions. This could include U.S. troops.

Just before leaving aboard a military jet airliner, Gen. Taylor indicated he might recommend stepped-up economic aid or other forms of assistance to the hard-pressed government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Pressures

"We are going to look at things all the way across the board," he said, adding that the situation in Vietnam seemed to become of "increasing pressures of aggression."

Gen Taylor was asked about reports that the President is reluctant to commit U.S. troops to South Vietnam. He declined to "quote the President" but did say, "Any American would be reluctant to use troops unless absolutely necessary."

Gen. Taylor's two-week Far East mission also will take him to Laos and Thailand, thus his trip may lead to a new U.S. strategy to bolster the string of nations on the rim of the Asian heartland that are exposed to Communist subversion.

His trip is the second high-level assessment of the situation in South Vietnam since the Kennedy Administration took office in January. The President sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to confer with South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem last May.

Mr Johnson's trip prompted increased military aid to South Vietnam's 170,000-man army. South Vietnamese troops also are being advised by a 685-man U.S. military mission.

The earlier U.S. steps failed to halt Communist encroachments. Red-led forces, who had fought mostly as guerrillas, are now assailing the government troops in battalion strength and are pushing closer to the capital city of Saigon.

Brig. Gen. Edward E. Lansdale, the Pentagon's guerrilla warfare expert who is credited with helping the Philippines crush Communist-led hit-and-run forces several years ago was one of those accompanying Gen. Taylor.—UPI.

British five-ton bomb defused

Bonn, Oct. 15.
A German bomb disposal expert, working 25 feet below the surface of the water in Heligoland, today defused a British five-ton bomb.

A frogman of the squad had spotted the 12 feet long "superbomb." Its three brass fuses were still intact.—Reuter.

Police shoot boy wanted for slaying

New York, Oct. 15.
A heavily-armed high school boy wanted in the slaying of two schoolmates in Cooperstown, New York, was shot and critically wounded by State Police today as he tried to flee from a hideout in the Adirondack mountains.

Charles E. Warner, 16, admitted firing from an automobile and killing his former friends on Saturday night as they stood on a street corner in this quiet resort village, Police said.

An officer said Warner told him: "We had a fight a long time ago." Police said it was the only explanation the youth offered for killing Philip Lindroth, 17, and Howard Lindstadt, 16.—AP.

SHOOT TO KILL ORDERS

West Berlin, Oct. 15.
Shoot to kill orders have been issued to Communist police guarding the border between the East and West Germany, West German border police sources said in Braunlage today.

The sources said they learned of the order from an East German border police defector who came to the West near this Harz mountain resort town a few days ago.

The defector said it was this order that prompted him to desert. Previously, Communist border guards rarely used their weapons in order to capture would be escapees, the sources said.

This order, combined with the fact that fanatical East German Army men are replacing regular border police officers, probably will increase serious border incidents, the sources said.

The shoot-to-kill order was apparently issued because escapes increased more than 160 per cent in many places since the Communists put up their wall in Berlin.—AP.

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STOP PRESS

BLACKMAIL DENIAL

A member of the family of Mr Li Po-chun, local multi-millionaire and owner of the Li Po Chun Chambers, today denied reports that Mr Li had received a blackmail letter last week demanding $100,000.

She also denied the report that Mr Li had inserted three advertisements in a local evening paper on successive days in reply to the blackmailer's demand.

Many papers, Chinese and English language, reported this morning that Mr Li was threatened with blackmail about a week ago.

Mr Li was not available for comment on the reports.

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TODAY'S TIPS ON PAGE 8

Weekly survey of American economy

STEEL PRODUCTION HIT

Car strike did perceptible damage

New York, Oct. 15.

The strike at Ford Motor Company is all but over. However, in its not-quite-two weeks duration, it did perceptible damage to the economy.

Steel manufacturers say October now has to be written off as the month for the expected major recovery in steel production. In fact, steel output last week declined for the first time in 10 weeks although it still held just above the two million tons of ingots level.

Steelmen were faced with the after effects of the General Motors strike last month as well as with the new strike at Ford. They complained that General Motors has not scheduled overtime work to make up for lost time. It had been expected that General Motors would boost production considerably after the strike but this has not happened in spite of fairly good appetite on the part of the American consumer for new 1962 models.

Durable goods

Elsewhere in the economy, encouraging news began to come at last from the durable sector. Manufacturers' new orders for durable goods rose sharply in August to the highest level in over two years and sales or shipments of durable goods by manufacturers also climbed. The rise in new orders was interpreted as assuring further increases in manufacturing activity in the fourth quarter of this year and the first of next year.

Expressed in statistical terms, the Federal Reserve Board's index of durable manufactures (distinct from the industrial production index) is currently at about the same level as the peak month of January 1960 when the index reached 180 per cent of the 1947-49 average base. The index dropped to 153 in February this year and then started climbing. In August, the latest available month, it was almost back at pre-recession levels with a reading of 176.

However, the consumer still failed to play along with the rest of the economic trend. Retail sales in September declined to $18,200 million, a drop of one per cent from August. Both durable and non-durable goods this time shared in the drop in purchases.

The fact that car manufacturers have been holding back so far from reaching record production levels on 1962 models —whether because of strikes or for reasons of apparent business caution—was beginning to have a tightening influence on the new car market in the United States this week. Inventories were only just above sales and frequently the prospective customer could find the choice of car he wanted.

While it may be too early to say so, the jump in inventories could very well mean solid expectation on the part of dealers of increased foreign car sales in the fourth quarter as a result of the non-availability of certain types of American-made automobiles.

This, in turn, would mean an increase in U.S. imports generally and a contribution to the now again worsening U.S. international payment position. The latest available import figures for August do not reflect this trend so far. Imports for that month, at some $1,250 million, were actually eight per cent below July, although still some three per cent above August 1960. For the entire eight-month period of January-August 1961, U.S. imports were running at an annual rate of $15,638,000,000 for the same period last year. But officials in Washington are apprehensive lest this trend be reversed in the remaining months this year.

Their apprehension stems from the fact that last week the U.S. Treasury gold stock resumed its downward trend with a loss of $101 million. Some of this money, at least, was known to have gone to Britain and other European accounts just before the British bank rate was cut from seven to six and a half per cent.

Related to this apprehension was another development this week which puts the U.S. textile industry on a more favourable footing in its fight against foreign competition.

President Kennedy has ordered tax officials to allow faster depreciation on textile machinery, cutting docks from the "useful life" of such equipment for tax purposes from the present 25 years or longer to 15 years, and in some cases only to twelve.

Rapid technological developments and the need to meet foreign competition were cited as reasons behind this order which, economic analysts forecast, may be only the first of a series of similar measures involving different industries.—UPI.

Car imports

This situation, if it persists, could very well mean an opening for an appreciable improvement in the foreign import car market which has been firm all along but at levels drastically below the record year of 1959 even 1960. So far there has been only one indication of this: an increase to some 43,000 units in new foreign car inventories held by dealers.

Bank of England statement

London, Oct. 15.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 11, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,307,202,002
Public deposits	10,223,676
Private deposits	315,331,471
Government securities	474,932,934
Other securities	75,675,023
Reserves	18,940,346
Ratio	3.4
	—UPI.

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LONDON STOCKS EASE

London, Oct. 15.

Stocks went into reverse over the five sessions after the short-lived rally that followed last week's bank rate cut.

The realisation hit home that the cut was not a forerunner of other loosening of the current domestic squeeze.

A series of gloomy reports from boardrooms and the dismal outlook painted by the Federation of British Industries (FBI) plus strikes and threats of labour unrest in several industries deepened the depression.

The Financial Times industrial index plummeted to a two-year low and lost 14.7 points on the week, the heaviest loss in a single week since August just after the "Little Budget." It finished at 280.9 with Friday's drop the smallest of the week. On October 12, 1959, the index was 285.2. The peak this year was 305.7.

Woolworth lost 2/6, Courtauld were off 2/-, British-American Tobacco down 2/4½, Lancashire Cotton lost 3/- and Imperial Chemical 3/3. Dunlop surrendered only a small fraction after its interim report.

Steels, engineerings, electricals and stores were heavier hit than most.

Leading oils started out strongly but the breakdown of the Bagdad talks between Iraqi Petroleum Co. (IPC) and the Iraq Government hit British Petroleum and Shell who both have a big stake in IPC. Shell lost 4/9 to 113/9 and B. P. dipped 2/9 to 41/9.

In foreign bonds some Japanese ended a shade higher and Germans managed an improvement.—UPI.

WALL STREET 'RESTING COMFORTABLY'

New York, Oct. 15.

The stock market this week was "resting comfortably," almost stalemated in fact, against a background of equally bland business news.

There was some selective demand in the industrial list, however, railroad shares climbed to their highest level of the year after considerable effort, and the reliable utility section bounded up to a peak not seen in over thirty years.

The narrowly erratic industrials still remained boxed inside a month-old trading range of about 20 points on average.

The business background, while apparently unexciting to investors, did serve as a calming influence compared with previous weeks of auto strikes, government "intervention," and the always troublesome international scene.

'Better look'

This week, the Ford strike was virtually settled and foreign events were relatively dormant. The Administration, criticised recently for its so-called "anti-business" attitude, took on a better look by giving the textile industry the right to depreciate equipment for tax purposes in 15 years or less instead 25 years.

The inflation-oriented investor also learned that the President had backed down from an early pledge to balance the budget in fiscal 1963 and that taxes will not be raised immediately to avert this red ink.

In general, stock prices among the heavy cyclical industrials were a little lower while "defensive" issues continued to make new highs.

"To many this performance doesn't make sense, but we can't help it," one brokerage house remarked, "that is what has been going on for many weeks and there is no sign that the emphasis is changing."

Reflecting somewhat the increasing disillusionment with cyclical stocks, the Dow-Jones industrial average this week dropped 4.94 to 730.31. Rails gained 1.03 to 151.77 and utilities rose a scant 0.04 to 127.17, both averages easing late in the week on profit-taking.

The more comprehensive Standard and Poor's index of 500 stocks was seven cents higher.

Top of list

Activity, influenced by a bank and institutional holiday on Thursday, dipped slightly to 16,172,670 shares from 16,240,792 a week earlier and compared with 10,006,610 last year at this time.

Running at the top of the most active list almost all week was San Diego Imperial, closing up ¼ to $16 on 420,100 shares. Following were Montgomery Ward up 2¼, Mesabi Trust up ¼, General Motors off ½ and Standard Oil of New Jersey up ⅛.

Honolulu Oil soared 16⅝ points to $97 a share after a Federal Court rejected a government move for an injunction to bar the sale of Honolulu's assets equal to $101 a share. Other takeover candidates also were strong.

Tobacco: strong early in the week, dropped sharply later following news that a million dollar cancer suit against Liggett & Myers would be up in Court again. Ford sank 5¾ despite the strike settlement. The company declared the usual 75 cent quarterly dividend instead of the hoped-for boost or stock split.

International Business Machines gained 11½ to 571 a new record high, following a boost in earnings for the nine months.

The analysis of 1,438 issues traded this week under review included 652 gainers and 638 losers. New 1961 highs were reached by 148 while 45 stocks touched new lows.—UPI.

TOUGH BATTLE ON U.S. FOREIGN POLICY EXPECTED

Washington, Oct. 15.

A tough legislative battle on U.S. foreign trade policy is expected in the 1962 session of Congress, but experts said that a clear alignment of protectionist versus liberal congressmen apparently depends on events yet to occur.

All trade circles are awaiting the outcome of Great Britain's bid for a place in the European Common Market, the reaction of the Commonwealth countries, and more definite indications as to how the Common Market external tariff wall might affect the United States.

A second factor retarding a firm outlook is the fact that the Kennedy Administration is still studying the proposals to be made on the next Congress, and has not yet announced its programme.

Action by Congress next year is necessary because the reciprocal Trade Act, first approved in 1934, will require extension before June 30, 1962 if it not to expire. Congress will thus become a forum for general debates on trade policy in the light of global changes in the free world commercial pattern.

Speculation

Meanwhile there is wide speculation that President Kennedy will recommend a fairly long extension of the present law, with a broad authority to make tariff cuts which would give the United States a better bargaining position if the external tariff wall of the Common Market should seriously menace United States export trade.

The presumption that greater power in tariff-making will be sought for the executive branch of the government will run into the political counter-view that many U.S. industries require more tariff protection against imports from foreign countries which have much lower costs of production.

The "protectionist" view will be represented at congressional hearings by a non-official "nation-wide committee on import-export policy," of which the chairman is Mr O. R. Strackbein of Washington, a veteran in political battles related to the tariff system.

In a United Press International interview, Mr Strackbein noted that the European Common Market will lead to free trade among the member countries, but a tariff wall against outside countries including the United States.

He believed that methods followed by the executive branch of the government in the present system of adjusting tariffs have failed to meet the competitive import problems faced by many U.S. industries, including the textile industry. He said that voluntary export control agreements adopted by some other countries have not been a satisfactory means protecting U.S. industries, and are opposed in principle by this organisation.

Mr Strackbein said that the affected U.S. industries included cotton wool and synthetic textiles, garments, non-international petroleum producing companies; some sectors of the steel industry, such as barbed wire concrete reinforcements bars, and nails; sporting goods, electronic manufactures, fisheries, shoes, tableware, bicycles, pottery, carpets, glassware, tile, lamb, plywood and wine.

Protection

He believed also that the recent downturn in car imports may be temporary, and that eventually the U.S. car industry may need more protection.

Mr Strackbein speculated that if alignment in the House of Representatives are not strictly controlled by administration measures, as many as 250 members of the House of Congress might align with the "protectionist" side.

He does not believe, however, that the legislative struggle would lead to any general revision of particular commodities tariffs by the traditional method of "log rolling," (exchange of political support to satisfy local and sectional opponents) such as prevailed before the adoption of the reciprocal trade programme.

He said that a test vote in the House of Representatives on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act in 1958 had disclosed 160 members favouring more protection to U.S. industries. He said that many of the 140 members elected to the House since that time are more favourable to protection.

Mr Strackbein said that in 1955 the House voted 201 to 200 to deprive the President of the power to over-ride recommendations concerning tariff changes which were made by the United States Tariff Commission. The proposal was later defeated by 200 to 199.—UPI.

New York cotton market

New York, Oct. 15.

Cotton futures closed the week on a note of weakness after swaying indecisively over narrow limits in a quiet dealings.

At Friday's close the list ruled off eight to 33 points, or 40 cents to $1.65 a bale lower than the preceding week.

A larger government crop estimate than expected, and a confused interpretation of the Agriculture Department's action reducing the 1962 acreage allotments, were the dominating influences.

The planting allotment for next year was cut 1.9 per cent from this year's level to 18,101,718 acres, a reduction of 350,700 acres. The action was disappointing to those who had been pressing for an increase. Elsewhere, traders took a bullish view of the reduction, along with lateness of the current crop season, and the increasing rate of producer impoundings under the government loan programme.

New control

News that the Agriculture Department also hopes to propose a new government control and price support programme for the new crop at the next session of Congress came in for special attention.

The October 1 official crop estimate for 14,344,000 bales showed an increase of 72,000 bales over the previous report for 14,262,000 bales.

Ginnings to October 1 were reported at 2,003,450 running bales, the smallest on record, representing only 15.8 per cent of the crop compared with 25.8 per cent ginned to same time last year.—UPI.

TEXTILES WEEKLY REVIEW

New York, Oct. 15.

Although new business in cotton grey goods developed slowly last week, brokers reported a quickening inquiry for a wide range of both standard and specialty constructions.

A price gap of ¼ to ½ cent a yard separated buyers and sellers generally, but some optimists thought the breach would narrow shortly and that market might be on the verge of the first big buying move since late July.

The Ford Motor Company strike helped hinder activity in industrial heavyweight fabrics, along with the reluctance of some consumers to pay the higher prices recently named by some weavers of sateens, broken twills, drills, wide sheetings and osnaburgs.

Paying more

Apparel buyers kept probing the market looking for price concessions, but weavers generally held the price line, complaining they are now paying $17.53 a bale more for a bale of raw cotton than they did last January.

The average price for middling inch cotton at the 14 southern markets this week reached a new high at 33.60 cents a pound. This represented a cumulative rise of 3¼ cents a pound from the dealer's low of 30.09 cents a pound, made in mid-January. Moreover, the current price is 26 points — $1.30 a bale—more than the average government support price for those points.

Possible competition from low priced imports of cotton fabrics continued to be an overhanging uncertainty among the mills. One spokesman said that if he were given "an equal deal" on raw cotton prices he could compete with imported fabrics. He admitted his mill lost a "good deal" of business in duck cloths to imports, only because foreign mills can buy cotton 8½ cents a pound bellow prices available to American weavers. E. B. Shaw, presidented American Thread Company, insisted the job of controlling textile and apparel imports "is far from over."

He proposed a plan to tack 8½ cents a pound back on any goods entering the U.S. made from American cotton.

Cotton sales yarn spinners reported a broadening inquiry and strengthening prices.

Hard fibres continued mixed, with burlap steady and hemp and sisal easier. Burlap handlers reported a scarcity of lightweight constructions here on spot and withheld quotations. The strict limitation of buying to fill-in lots handicapped the situation in sisal and hemp.

Woollen fabric business settled down to reordering after a good initial action for spring fabric selling, brokers reported.

Converters of man-made fibres were reported considering a boost in selling prices to compensate for a recent increase in wages allowed many dyers and finishers in the Paterson area. Sources estimated finishers costs may be boosted 12 per cent a yard immediately and three per cent later to cover the higher wages and fringe benefits. —UPI.

Replanting scheme

Colombo, Oct. 15.

The Ceylon Government's scheme for subsidising the replanting of rubber land with high yielding varieties is to be continued until 1968, Rubber Commissioner B. Mahadeva said today.

The scheme originally devised in 1950 was to cover 200,000 acres by 1962. Of this, 160,000 acres have been replanted.

The scheme is costing the Government 20 million rupees a year, of which 15 million comes from China by way of economic aid.

The total area under ruber in Ceylon is about 700,000 acres and annual production is estimated at 100,000 tons.—China Mail Special.

Oversubscribed

London, Oct. 15.

Rothmans of Pall Mall (Malay) announced that when lists closed on the public offer of 6,375,000 shares of Malay. $1 at par, the offering was three times oversubscribed. There were 15,000 applications.—China Mail Special.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

AIR POLLUTION MONITOR DEVELOPED

London, Oct. 15.

A new instrument which continuously monitors the pollution of the atmosphere and triggers an external alarm should a predetermined level of pollution be reached, has been developed by a British firm.

It works without the need to refer to a comparitor or the visual examination of a deposited stain on a filter paper. It can, in fact, detect colourless particles with equal facility.

Shown at an exhibition running in conjunction with the annual conference of the United Kingdom's Clean Air Society held in Brighton, southern England recently the equipment is for local authorities and firms concerned with smoke and fume emission.

Basically the standard instrument consists of a filter paper and its drive mechanism which reels the filter paper past an aperture through which air is drawn by a diaphragm vacuum pump. This crentes a pressure differential across the filter paper which increases as particles in the air clog the paper.

These pressure fluctuations caused by pollution of the air can be recorded externally on a strip recorder and also operate an external alarm signal by a pressure sensitive switch that can be pre-set to detect any desired level of pullution.

The sensitivity of the instrument is such that its application in the detection of air pollution is wide, from early detection of leaking filters in a chimney exhaust to monitoring pollution levels in a clean atmosphere.

The development of the instrument has been taken a stage further to detect very low concentrations of chlorine in air. The basic monitor is used in association with a device that produces a detectable dust on contact with chlorine.—LPS.

Automatic finishing machine

London, Oct. 15.

A fully automatic paint spraying and stoving machine for finishing such items as toys and fancy goods, hardware, motor accessories and similar components, has been developed by a United Kingdom engineering firm.

A compact unit designed to provide high work output from limited floor space, the machine is totally enclosed to prevent dust settling on newly painted work and is easily operated by unskilled labour.

The manufacturers say that any form of stoving can be incorporated, including infra-red, forced draught or a combination of both, using gas, electricity, oil or steam as the heating medium. The paint extract system, which has a water curtain rear sheet combined with efficient scrubbing by water jets has a filtered air inlet.

The unit can be linked to metal pre-treatment equipment for complete processing without handling, and is suitable for incorporation in existing production lines. All units are custom-built and can be arranged to suit individual shop layouts and process times. They can be supplied in flame-proof form so that all classes of material can be handled.

Controlled application of paint, cutting overspray waste to the minimum, and consistent process time for flash off of solvents, stoving and cooling, is ensured. There is no scrap arising from variable human element control and no risk of wet painted work being mishandled.

The mechanical traverse has a full range of stroke adjustments. One or more traverses can be fitted to a unit with a complete series of motions, including vertical, horizontal, are spraying and internal coating.

The unit can be designed to spray and stove at a predetermined output rate, with the work set at three-inch pitches or multiples of three-inch pitches. A special feature of the design allows the fitting of a selective spray device to prevent spraying on unloaded work carriers.—LPS.

Mobile crane with 4-ton lift

London, Oct. 15.

A new mobile crane which can lift a four-ton load, has a 12-foot turning radius and will travel at nearly 18 miles an hour, has been announced by a British firm.

At a demonstration in London the crane, a diesel-electric type, proved its manoeuvrability by hoisting a saloon car onto the roof of a 25-foot high building and then swinging it round 180 degrees. After the car had been lowered the 50-foot jib was reduced in minutes to 20 feet by removal of three of its sections.

The full-circle slewing crane, called the 'Coles Leda' is the first result of a current development and expansion programme by a firm which claims the largest crane range in the world —cranes which have handled everything from guided missiles to famous paintings.

The finger-tip control 'Leda' is one-man operated, can climb a one in three-and-a-quarter gradient and work in narrow aisles.

Power for both crane motions and chassis travel is supplied by a four-cylinder Ford diesel engine of 3.61 litre capacity developing 52 b.h.p. at 1800 r.p.m. Maximum torque is 158 lb./ft. at 1500 r.p.m.

The engine, mounted in the chassis, powers a mechanical travel transmission in addition to the generator, which is drive by a gearbox power-take-off.

One combined pilot switch operates both the hoist and slewing motions and another single switch, the dericking action. The two-motion switch has been designed specifically for this crane and it is claimed that it will enable operator to speed considerably the handling cycles. Hoisting and dericking are at all times governed by a number of safety devices.

One optional device is an automatic safe indicator which continuously weights every load and warns the operator both visibly and audibly of any tendency to overload the crane. It automatically prevents the lifting of an unsafe load irrespective of the position of the jib.—L.P.S.

Drainage systems in pitch fibre pipes

London, Oct. 15.

Plans to market complete drainage systems using pipes of all dimensions of pitch fibre with wide range of fittings of polypropylene were announced recently at the opening of new pitch fibre pipe plant by Bowater Flexpipe Ltd., Ellesmere Port, North West England—a subsibiary of the Bowater Organisation.

TAM WING CHEONG

The company claims that the pitch fibre pipes—to be known as Flexpipe and made in ten feet lengths — are two feet longer than the standard pitch fibre drainpipe and as a result are easier and quicker to lay.

The pipes are made from impregnated fibre processed under heart and pressure to make them strong, light, smooth and resilient.

It is claimed they will defy attacks by acids and alkalis and will not crack or corrode. Ease of handling is due to low weight of pipes—2.7 lb. per foot.

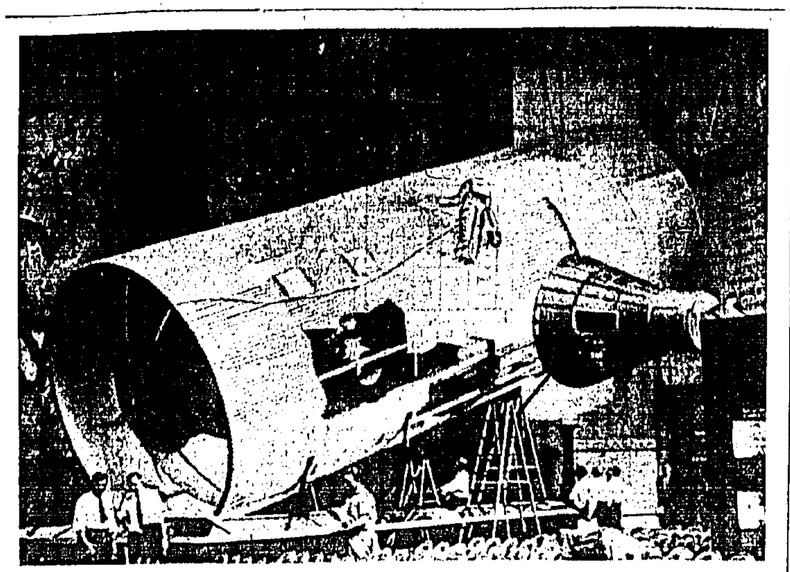
The simple system for coupling pipes also contributes to high rates of laying drainage systems. The company has set up a technical service agency for helping with problems of specific drainage schemes. Enquiries have already been received from overseas countries. —LPS.

'PERHAPS AT MOST TWO NIGHTS'

Nuclear war would last one night, scientist says

Washington, Oct. 15.

Atomic scientist Ralph Lapp said today a nuclear war between the United States and Russia would be over in "one night, perhaps at most two nights."



This 41-foot model space laboratory, designed to carry a team of astro-scientists into orbit 350 miles above the earth, is on display in New York's Museum of Natural History. The aluminium cylinder is as large as a four-room house. Life-size models wear pressure suits and helmets. another exhibit, hanging at right, is a full-scale model of the Mercury capsule, the vehicle used by Shepard and Grissom on their rides into space.—AP.

He rejected suggestions that the United States would be able to bounce back quickly from such a holocaust.

"I think that we would be in the broken-back phase of our life and we would be struggling merely to get food and to live," Lapp said.

"I assure you that both sides will be decimated," Lapp said, if an East-West nuclear war unleashed 10,000 megatons of atomic explosives — equal to 10,000,000 tons of TNT. And he left little doubt he felt a nuclear war would mushroom quickly to such size.

Full effort

"Once a war like this starts, I believe that there will be few restraints," he said. "You see, there is no difference really between a democracy and a totalitarian state once war breaks out because the President cannot consult the people as to how they feel about something."

In such a situation, he said, "I do not think that you would ask whether or not you were winning. You would expend full effort because you wouldn't be sure."

The scientist said the fear that Red China, Poland or Finland might take advantage of Russia if it were in a "broken-back posture" could debar Soviet Premier Nikita Kruschev from starting a nuclear war.

Low end

"In a nuclear war, while there may be no winner, one side can come out on the 'low end of the totem pole.' If we regard our neighbours Canada and Mexico, we have little to fear. But if I put myself in Mr Kruschev's shoes and think how my neighbours, Poland, Finland and China might behave if I were in a broken-back posture, I think this might be an incentive not to go to war," he said.

Lapp, who worked on the World War II Manhattan atomic bomb project and other US nuclear programmes, made the statements in a radio interview.

Asked whether there was a chance of a nuclear war starting by accident, Lapp replied, "There can be grave errors, as there have been in the past in intelligence. There can be a grave mis-estimation of enemy intentions. There can be accidents."

Test blasts

He said the Russians knew where U.S. missile sites were located and would aim at them rather than cities in any atomic war "for it would avail an enemy nothing to strike at our population."

Russian nuclear tests in the Arctic release 10 times as much radiation on the world as U.S. bombs of the same size exploded in the Pacific he said.

Lapp branded talk of a neutron death ray bomb as "a kind of great fraud."

He said such a bomb, which would kill humans by radiation without destroying property, would be impractical in any wartime situation.—UPI.

20 Britons urge withdrawal from Berlin

London, Oct. 15.

Twenty prominent Britons called tonight for withdrawal of the Four Powers from Berlin and the sending of a United Nations police force into the disputed city.

A statement calling for immediate settlement of the Berlin problem through the United Nations said:

"We, the undersigned, believe that the Berlin crisis can only be resolved by taking it outside the cold war struggle. This can only be achieved by the establishment of a United Nations presence in Berlin, the introduction of a United Nations police force, and the simultaneous withdrawal of the four power forces from the city. Such a United Nations status would guarantee free access to the city from all parts of the outside world."

Among the signers were four members of Parliament and two former members. Signers also included Lord Boyd Orr, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the Rev. Donald O. Soper, former President of the Methodist Conference, and Sir William Lawther, past President of the Trades Union Congress.—AP.

FREE DEMOCRATS DELAY ELECTION OF CHANCELLOR

Bonn, Oct. 15.

West Germany's new Parliament will open tomorrow with 85-year-old Dr Konrad Adenauer almost certain to be re-elected Chancellor—but not immediately.

The small Free Democratic Party—with 67 of the total 521 seats—has caused the delay in the prompt election of the next Chancellor and the presentation of a new Government.

Adenauer's Christian Democrats lost their absolute parliamentary majority in the September 17 elections. Adenauer has negotiated a coalition with Free Democratic Leader Erich Mende.

But Mende, whose Party campaigned on an "Adenauer must go" slogan, has withheld final agreement. He wants to put the matter to a vote at a meeting on October 21 of the Free Democrat's National Committee.

Adenauer and Mende have reached complete agreement on policy matters in their four negotiating sessions.

The consensus in Bonn is that the Free Democrats will agree to join a coalition under Adenauer on the condition that Adenauer steps down after a limited period of between one and two years.

Adenauer, who has headed West Germany's past three Governments, has never said anything in public about retiring after a set time. But he has told friends and confidential aides that he does not want to stay in office throughout the next four-year legislative period.—UPI.

U.S. officer defies Reds

Berlin, Oct. 15.

Communist border guards today halted four American women trying to enter East Berlin but a U.S. Army lieutenant took the wheel and drove them through in defiance of Communist guns.

The incident came in a day marked by fresh Communist harassment of Allied traffic and by the fresh crackle of gunfire along the border. Communist police fired at fleeing refugees, but seven made it to safety—including two border guards in full combat gear.—UPI.

European mob burns Moslem alive in car

Algiers, Oct. 15.

An angry mob of European settlers in Oran tonight set fire to an automobile and forced the Moslem driver to remain in the car so that he was burned alive.

The angry incident followed a day of tension and nervous expectancy in the city where six persons were killed and 11 injured last Friday in European-Moslem street fighting and the police action to restore order.

Police reinforcements had been called out in anticipation of more trouble.—AP.

MAO TSE-TUNG NOT IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Oct. 15.

The failure of Mao Tse-tung, First Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, to come to Moscow for the Soviet Communist Party's "historic" 22nd Congress diminished its range and influence, Western observers here said today.

Mao's unwillingness to participate in the Congress allowed suspicions to flourish here that 'certain ideological divergencies still exist between Moscow and Peking, despite the apparent truce of the last 10 months.—AFP.

Russian Congress opens tomorrow

Moscow, Oct. 15.

Foreign correspondents here are unofficially informed that they will be admitted only to the first day of Mr Nikita Kruschev's 22nd Communist Party Congress opening on Tuesday.

Soviet officials here expect that tickets will be available to correspondents only to hear the Soviet party leaders report on international and home affairs which is expected to take up most of the first day.

The speech and the opening ceremony is also to be televised and broadcast according to reports circulating here.

Informed sources here said today Mr Kruschev might also speak for most of the second day in presenting his programme for building the basis of Communism over the next twenty years.

4,500 GATHER

The world will hear about the rest of the Congress only through the media of official news services such as Tass who are understood to have prepared most of the speeches in translation already.

Rank and file delegates to the Congress have been flooding into Moscow since the beginning of last week.

About 4,500 will have gathered by Tuesday to take their places in the new Congress hall in the Kremlin. For the past few days they have been registering at a specially set up bureau in the Kremlin Grand Palace.

About 30 delegations from Western Communist parties, including leaders from Japan, Britain, Australia and India have already arrived.

Janos Kadar of Hungary arrived here by train today. He is the first Communist Block leader to have been announced as having reached Moscow for the Congress.—Reuter.

Urges military training for Vietnam women

Saigon, Oct. 15.

Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, President Diem's sister-in-law, has proposed to the National Assembly that there be military training for women and a ban on the profession of dance hall girls.

She said the critical situation in the civil war against Communist rebels called for such measures.

Madame Nhu, an Assembly Deputy, told lawmakers last week:

"Vietnam is at war, terrible war . . . women cannot risk being a dead weight—or worse a drawback—to man."—AP.

Coast Guard picks up 43 Cuban refugees

Nassau, Oct. 15.

A group of 43 Cuban refugees were picked up by an American Coast Guard cutter from the tiny British West Indian islet of Cay Sal today after a gunbattle between two Cuban fishing boats.

A police unit from Nassau was rushed to Cay Sal this morning after reports that a Cuban gunboat had shelled the Cubans on the islet, but found no vessels in the area.

Later the Governor of the Bahamas, Sir Robert Stapleton said that there had apparently been an exchange of shots between two Cuban fishing boats, but reports that a Cuban gunboat was involved in the incident were "without foundation."

STATEMENT

Police sent to Cay Sal returned to Nassau in the early afternoon, armed with rifles and grenades.

Sir Robert's statement said two parties of Cuban refugees, one numbering 35, and the other eight, and including women and children, had put ashore on Cay Sal yesterday morning in two Cuban fishing vessels.

Later in the day, he said, a third Cuban fishing vessel appeared, "and a few shots were fired."

"Apparently this was an exchange of fire between two Cuban fishing boats, Sir Robert said. "No shots were directed at the shore and no one appears to have been injured."

DESTINATION

He said that when the police party arrived at the islet early today, "no Cuban fishing vessels were seen in the vicinity."

Sir Robert said that at the request of the Bahaman authorities, the refugees on the island had been taken by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter to Florida, "which had apparently been their destination."

He added: "Reports that a Cuban gunboat was involved are without foundation.—Reuter.

Soviet Union accused of anti-Semitism

New York, Oct. 15.

Labour Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said tonight the Soviet Union "pursues a vigorous anti-Jewish policy."

Goldberg, who is Jewish, said reliable reports of Russian anti-Semitism have been received despite "the protestations of the Soviets that the Jewish people have voluntarily integrated themselves in Soviet culture."

Goldberg said the Russians have closed synagogues, turned temples into grain warehouses, confiscated Jewish funds, banned ritual and private prayer meetings, and destroyed memorials and cemeteries.

"The Jewish people in the Soviet Union face political and social exclusion. They must carry identity cards with the nationality marked as 'Jew'. The Jewish theatre and Jewish literature—once so brilliant—are suppressed," Goldberg said.

INVESTIGATION

"The Jewish people are denied in general even those small rights and advantages granted to other minority groups in Russia. They are isolated, as a matter of public policy," he said

Impartial investigation has shown, the Secretary said, that countless Jewish writers, artists and intellectuals have been imprisoned and persecuted. Jewish citizens have been eliminated from leadership in the army, political life and the Government, he said.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fish.
4 For blowing powder on?
7 The enemy.
9 Signalling method.
11 Don't show the skin!
12 Great many.
13 Adore.
15 Do.
18 Health resort.
19 A blooming girl.
20 Hit like lightning!
23 River.
24 Glutted.
25 May?

DOWN

1 War craft.
2 Back on board.
3 It's extinct.
5 Trust her!
6 Somnambulist.
8 Resound.
10 Bed.
13 Pad.
14 What you regret growing?
16 Fool.
17 Lean over or roll!
18 Coin.
21 Brooch.
22 Cereal.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Moles, 5 Sacks, 9 Age, 10 Aitch, 11 Train, 12 Ate, 13 Ten 14 Dot, 16 Wry, 13 Tasted, 21 Rood, 23 Odds, 26 On edge, 29 Tea 31 Are, 32 Tan, 34 Lam, 36 Peels, 37 Pleat, 38 Roe, 39 Roses, 40 Hoses. Down: 1 Matter, 2 Ogre, 3 Lean-to, 4 Sands, 5 State, 6 Act, 7 Chew, 8 Slay, 15 Otter, 17 Rod, 19 Ado 20 Dog, 22 One, 24 Deters, 25 Senses, 27 Names, 28 Depth, 29 Tear, 30 Alps, 33 Aloe, 35 Ale.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION INQUIRY

Jurists disagree over Bizerta

Rome, Oct. 15.

Three members of the International Commission of Jurists today dissociated themselves from the report on the Bizerta fighting which was strongly critical of the French paratroops.

They are Maitre Jean Kreher, advocate of the French Court of Appeal, Lord Shawcross, former British Attorney General, and Mr A. J. M. van Dal, attorney at law at the Supreme Court of the Netherlands.

A communique issued after a meeting of the Commission's Executive Committee here said Maitre Kreher "desired it to be made clear that he wished to dissociate himself from the report made by a special committee of enquiry into events in Bizerta and from the fact that it was published without prior communication of the report to the French Government, or any request to the Government for its observations on the conclusions."

The communique said: "Lord Shawcross and Mr A. J. M. van Dal associated themselves with this view and considered for their part that it would have been better not to have undertaken an enquiry into atrocities alleged by one side and arising in the course of an armed conflict in which atrocities might unfortunately be committed by both sides."

Asked to clarify his views, Lord Shawcross told Reuter that he and Mr van Dal "desired to dissociate themselves from the whole exercise which was undertaken without prior advice to the Commission."

The members present at today's meeting were the Secretary General, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, Mr Vivian Bose, former judge of the Indian Supreme Court, Mr Dudley B. Bonsal, past President of the Bar Association of New York City, Mr Axel Henrik Munktell, Member of the Swedish Parliament and Professor of Law at Uppsala, Lord Shawcross Mr van Dal and M. Kreher.—Reuter.

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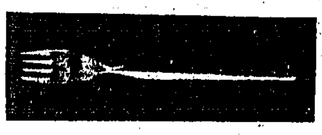
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Dessert fork $1.75



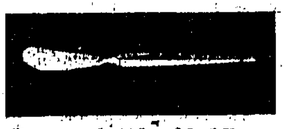
Dessert knife serrated $3.95



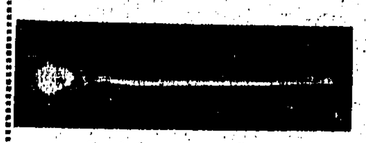
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Fruit fork (small) $-.85



Butter knife $1.15



Soda spoon $1.35

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LOST

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 11th October probably between Queen's Road C./Pedder Street/Jimmy's Kitchen area, one turquoise blue scarf black lettering. Reward offered. Box 962, "China Mail."

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Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

The problem of the Moslem's four wives

Kuala Lumpur, (By Air Mail).

According to Islam, a Moslem can have as many as four wives at one time as long as they all enjoy equal status. Islam is the national religion of Malaya and many Moslems from royalty down have four wives.

Now a political party has posed a query, the repercussions of which may be felt throughout the country. The query is: Should a Moslem town councillor who has four wives be entitled to free medical treatment for all of them?

A resolution seeking this benefit was passed unanimously by five Socialist Front councillors of the Kuantan Town Council. The eight Alliance members in the council abstained.

Public opinions from various parts of the country are divided over the question with Moslems who think it only right that a man's four wives should be treated equally and others who thought it wrong and a waste of public money.

One politician, Mr S. P. Seenivasagam, vice-president of the People's Progressive Party, which controls the Ipoh Town Council, said: "It is a disgraceful attempt by the Kuantan councillors to enrich themselves at public expense."

But then again in Ipoh no councillor is entitled to free medical attention.

Only fair

One of the Alliance councillors in the Ipoh Town Council, a Malay said: "I see nothing wrong in the move, so long as the Town Council pays for it."

The other Alliance councillor, a Chinese, said he was against the move "even for one wife and the idea of the council providing medical benefits for more than one wife even more ridiculous."

In Penang, Haji G.M. Yusoff, chairman of the State Religious Council, said that as the four wives of a Moslem enjoyed equal status, he felt that it would be only fair to accord free medical treatment to all of them.

But in Penang, only the principal wife of the councillor is allowed free medical attention.

The Pahang State Government is now studying the Kuantan move but it is reported that the resolution will be thrown out, not so much for religious reasons as for financial reasons.

Agriculture and Co-operatives, said that the northeast monsoon was due very soon and radioactive fallout might be blown here. Thus it was of vital importance that Malaya should have equipment and personnel to check on fallout.

Meanwhile, the annual preparations for the monsoon is in full swing with flood relief committees preparing for possible evacuation of fishing villages on the east coast. Food is being stocked up and relief centres being prepared.

Many of the small islands off the east coast have already been evacuated of fishing folk who have been resettled on higher ground on the mainland.

★ ★ ★

An all-time record number of overseas tourists are calling at Singapore this year, due to the Visit the Orient Year drive by the Government and the Singapore Tourist Association.

An unofficial count puts the figure for the first nine months of the year at 200,000—only some 30,000 short of the figure for the whole of last year.

Present indications are that when the year ends, at least 260,000 tourists will have visited Singapore and spent about $50 million there.

Official figures for the last three years are: 1958, 150,000; 1959, 190,000; and 1960, 230,000. The amount of money spent by these tourists for the past three years are $27.75 million (1958), $32.27 million (1959) and $38.1 million (1960).

★ ★ ★

The silent war on the Malayan-Thai border against the Communist terrorists was brought into sharp perspective the other day when government forces had two successes against the bandits.

One Communist was killed and another believed to have been wounded by a joint Malayan-Thai border police patrol when the two terrorists and a third companion walked into an ambush on a rubber estate.

Police recovered an automatic which they found clutched in the dead bandit's right hand.

Several days later after several hours' wait, another joint police patrol ambushed a gang of about 20 Communist terrorists.

During the half-hour gun battle one Communist was killed and a number were injured. The patrol recovered a submachine gun, a pistol and ammunition.

The last Communist terrorist to be killed before these two was Ah Khor, 55, a high-ranking member of the Malaya Communist Party during the middle of the year.

★ ★ ★

The "impossible" happened in Singapore the other day. A former prisoner caught a prisoner who had escaped and took him back to prison.

The prisoner who escaped was in hospital undergoing treatment for minor infection. The prisoner escaped by just walking out of the gate of the hospital.

The prison authorities put the usual escape machinery into action, but the man remained at large for three days.

Then on the fourth day, a former prisoner saw the fugitive walking along the road. He knew that the man still had some more time to serve and should not be walking about a free man.

The ex-prisoner caught hold of the escapee and after a struggle dragged him back to prison.

The Commissioner of Prisons, Major P. L. James, gave the former prisoner $20 reward for his public spirited action.

Major James said: "Never in my long experience has anything like this happened before."

★ ★ ★

Malaya's new Anti-Nuclear Armament Group has only been in existence for a few weeks but it is already getting down to business.

It has approached the Government to make immediate arrangements to provide equipment and personnel for checking nuclear fallout in Malaya. The Government has agreed.

Inche Abdul Aziz, chairman of the group and Minister for

MAIL Notices

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

There is only one delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 am today.

The public counters at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices open for business from 9 am to Noon; Sheungwan, North Point, Wanchai, Shamshuipo, Kowloon City, Matauwai, Mongkok & Yaumati Post Offices from 10 am to Noon. All other Post Offices are closed.

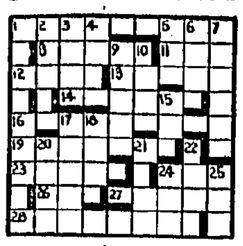
The P.O. Box Lobbies at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices will be open from 8 am to 8 pm; at Sheungwan, North Point, Wanchai, Shamshuipo, Kowloon City & Mongkok Post Offices from 10 am to Noon only.

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Letters:—Nauru, 18.10.61.
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BY SURFACE ONLY
MACAO: Daily (except: Sunday & Holiday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) Noon, 5 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Today (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) Noon.

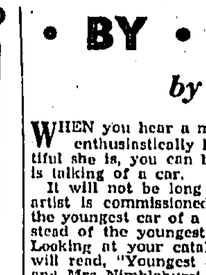
MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
BY AIR
Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma, Germany, Africa, Great Britain (Letter Mail) Noon; Thailand, Vietnam, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Formosa, Korea (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Br. New Guinea (Letter Mail) 3 pm; Japan, Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 4 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Canada (Letter Mail) 4 pm; Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, India (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon.
BY SURFACE
Formosa (Letter Mail) Noon.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Crazy in a stingy way. (6-4)
8. Cook (5)
11. Small sum. (3)
12. Intelligence. (4)
13. Throws (5)
14. Provisions (6)
15. Building tradesman (9)
19. Main sea (Anag.). (7)
23. Conifers. (6)
24. Sorrow. (3)
26. Youth. (3)
27. Table ware. (5)
28. Belief. (6)

Down
1. Smoothing material. (4-5)
2. Fishing gear. (5)
3. Arguments (6)
4. Direction. (4)
5. Animal. (3)
6. Auction parcels. (4)
7. Brightness (6)
9. Guigdonians (5)
10. Wood. (4)
16. Age (3)
17. Story (5)
18. Embryo (4)
20. Distance (4)
21. Fribesmen (4)
22. Useful acquisition (4)
24. Make love (3)
25. Finish. (3)



Friday's Solution

—(London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation, continuing instant in prayer.—Romans 12:12.

If you follow this formula you will probably have inner assurance that will support your hope.

Press-Radio Bible Service Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHEN you hear a man saying enthusiastically how beautiful she is, you can be sure he is talking of a car.

It will not be long before an artist is commissioned to paint the youngest car of a family instead of the youngest daughter. Looking at your catalogue, you will read, "Youngest car of Mr and Mrs Nimblehurst," and you will hear someone say, "Yes, he has a sense of colour, but I think the portrait rather flatters her steering-wheel. But what a lovely boot!"

Wash your bread whiter

THE take-over bid of the chemists for all our food leads to timid suggestions that chemical food, apart from its nasty taste, or very often, its absence of taste, may be bad for the health. Recently scientists were debating whether bread treated with some chemical or other was harmful. Neither side bothered much about the taste, which is an unimportant detail. The properly baked loaf, which is already a rare luxury, is not white enough. Why not wash it in Wito?

Jam satis

THE claim that a Channel tunnel (or bridge) will make the journey to France much more rapid than it is by boat fails to anticipate the usual ten-mile jams. I suggest a by-pass tunnel for overflow jams, with roundabouts and fly-overs.

Shakespeare in modern undress

THE Federation of British Sun Clubs, which is not to be confused with the Amalgamated Society of British Nudist Clubs, is annoyed because films passed by the censor give a false impression of the "Naturist Movement." What has the Naked council (elected by local naked committees) got to say about the goings-on in theatre clubs? Said a spokesman of the Sun Clubs, "Even a performance of 'Hamlet' by nudists could hardly be said forward the aims of the Naturist Movement."

Cautionary tale

Her mouth was like a rose-bud
Until the luckless day
When she beheld a trombone
Tempestuously at play.
And now (O maiden modestyl)
The foolish girl aspires
To grace the local concert-hall,
With lips like motor-tyres.
—London Express Service.

TARGET



T	O	N		
O	I	L	O	
M	O	C		

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in making the words each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals, no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 10 words, good; 24 words, very good; 29 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Ezret enter enrenom erson ersoi ernie even event ever evert nero genet germ germen germon gnome goer gone gore govern GOVERNMENT green greet grove meet mentor mere merge mete meteor meter metre monger more moreen mote move mover neon nerve never none nonet note ogee ogre omen oner oven over overt regent remote remove rennet rent revet rote rove teem tenon tenoner tenor term tern terne tome tone tore tree trove veer venom vent venter verge vert veto vomer vote voter.

London Express Servite.

Hidden disease hits 300,000

London.

More than 300,000 people in Britain have diabetes without knowing it, a medical report reveals.

And half of the unsuspecting victims have the disease in a form severe enough to require immediate treatment.

These figures are submitted to the British Diabetic Association in a report on the largest survey on diabetes ever made in Britain.

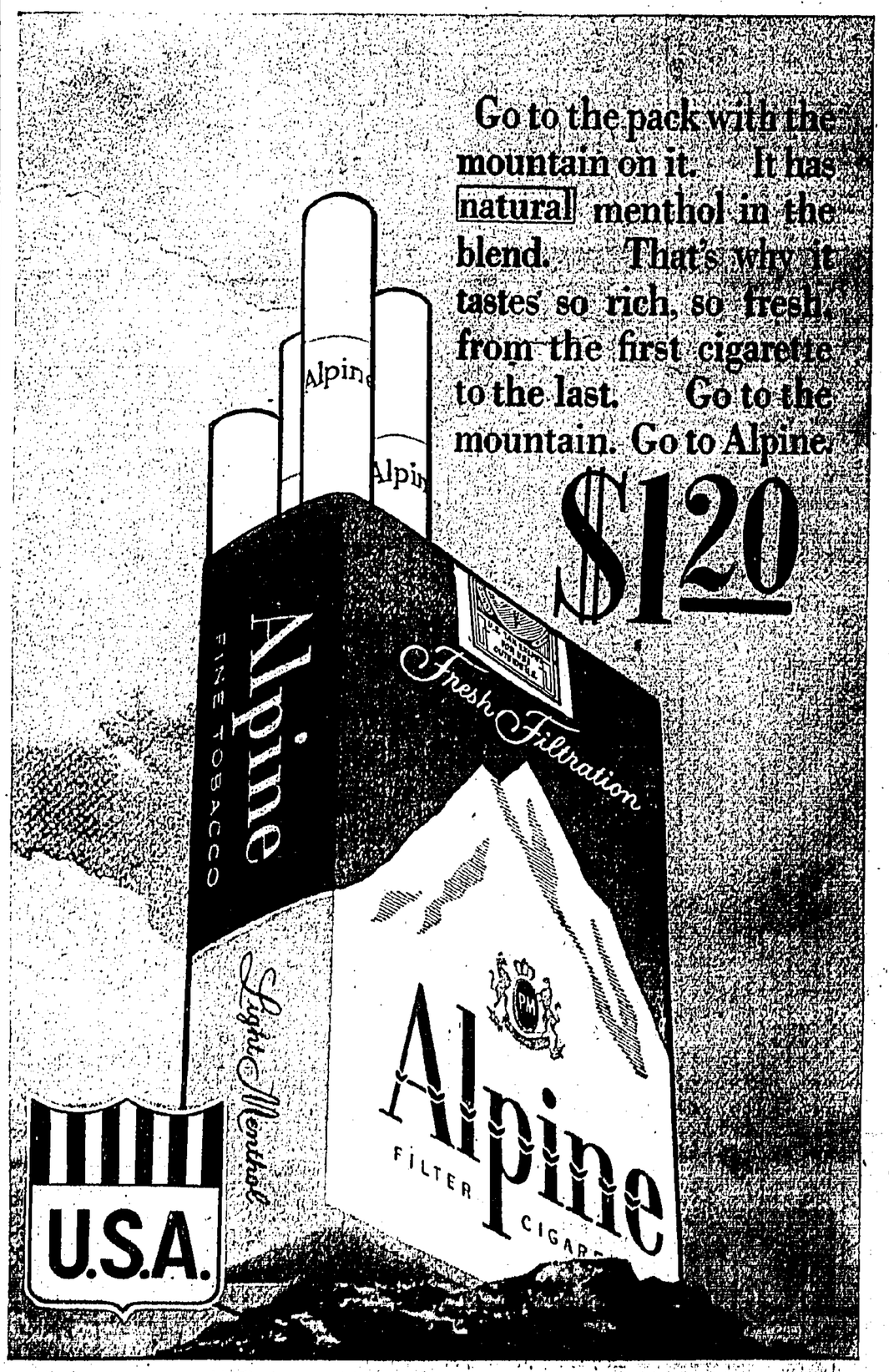
Ten Birmingham doctors carried out tests on nearly 20,000 people before submitting the report.

No symptoms

Half the cases which subsequently turned out to be severe had no symptoms of diabetes—although they required immediate treatment. Many of them were women with large families, or women who had given birth to bat es weighing 10lb. or more.

Said Dr John Mallins, diabetic consultant, who led the team: "It is clear that the general practitioner should be constantly on the look out for diabetes."

The report urges that all doctors should make themselves more aware of diabetes, and test more often for its presence.—London Express Service.



CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM—370m 860kc, FM—91mc.)

11.45 am, Taken of Tick; 12.45 pm, Accent on Rhythm; 1, Time Signal, Diary; 1.13, Weather; 1.15, Time Signal, News; 1.30, Film Favourites —by Bill Dorward; 2, Return of the Native; 2.30, BBC Bandstand; 3, We Live and Learn; 3.30, Concert; 3.58, Weather; 4, Men of the Sea; 4.30, Young Idea—by Pamela; 5, Lucky Dip—by Valerie; 5.28, Weather; 6, Time Signal, News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15, Good Old Tunes—by Frank Mitton; 6.45, The Archers; 7, Time Signal—by Michael Page; 7.15, Paris Motor Show—by Walter Sulke; 7.30, Show Business—by Aileen Woods; 7.58, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News, Commentary; 8.15, Journey to the Beresina; 9.15, Evening with Alistair Cooke, Interlude; 9.53, Racing Results—by Ron Whitehead; 9.59, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News, News about Britain; 10.15, New English Bible—Reader: John Maclean; 10.20, Piano Sonatas of Mozart; 10.58, Weather; 11, Time Signal and Big Ben, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Candlelight—by Pamela Johnston; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines; Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196m. 1530kc.)

12, Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 1.15, News and Weather; 1.30, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Bank Holiday Concert, Winners of Race Meeting at Happy Valley given on completion of each race; 2.45, Interlude; 3, For the Ladies—by Mary Collins; 4, Keyboard Medley Music; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner—with Auntie Mary; 5, Classical Concert; 5.30, Combo Time; 6, News; 6.10, Music from Beneath Blue Skies; 6.30, Hi Fi Club—by Nick Kendall; 7, News Headlines, Bookmark; 7.15, Operatic Recital; 7.30, Around the Cracker Barrel (repeat); 8, News and Weather; 8.15, Pixe Johnson and Esquivel; 8.30, 'Star Talk'; 9, News Headlines, Come Swing with me; 9.15, Radio Report—by John Wallace; 9.30, Take Thirty; 10, News and Weather; 10.15, Piano Playtime; 10.30, Monday Concert; 11, Radio Newsreel and Weather; 11.15, Music; Midnight, News Headlines, Weather Report, Close.

REDIFFUSION

12 Noon, Orchestra of the Week; 12.30 pm, Local Gold Rate; Beauty that Endures (repeat); 1, Diary; 1.15, News and Weather; 1.30, Odyssey To Europe—with Tina Mickel (repeat); 2, Melody Time; 3, Jasin Street with Jay Jasin; 4, Tea Dance; 4.30, Children's Corner—by Auntie Dee; 5, John Turner's Family; 5.28, Programme Summary; 5.30, Requests — by Tony Myatt; 6, Anything Goes—With Mike Ellery; 7, Piano Playtime—with Dennis Wilson; 7.15, Music By Mantovani; 7.45, Voice Of Sport—by Jock Sloan; 8, News; 8.09, Weather; 8.10, Strange Tales From Down Under; 8.15, Radio Doctor; 8.20, Announcements and racing results; 8.30, Stars on Wings; 9, A Many Splendoured Thing; 9.30, Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9.35, Consider Your Verdict; 10, Sweet with a Beat—by Tony Myatt; 10.45, Mostly Ghostly; 11, Stop Press, News Headlines; 11.05, Date In Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

TELEVISION

5 pm, "A To Zoo"; 5.25, Cartoons; 5.35, Adventures of Robin Hood; 6, News (English); 6.15, Bronco; 7.05, The Right Word (Conversational English); 7.40, Song Parade—by John Dow; 8.05, Chinese Chess—by Lee Chee-hoi; 8.20, Movie Magazine—by John Dow; 8.45, Recital—by Shen Hseuh-yung (Soprano); accompanied by Samuel Hsu; 9, News (Cantonese); 9.15, Cantonese Feature; 11, Late Night Final, News Headlines, Weather and Announcements, Close.

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Loves of Hercules," Mickey Hargitay, Jayne Mansfield.
KING'S & BROADWAY: "The Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Tartars," Orson Welles, Victor Mature.
ROYAL, QUEEN'S, STATE: "White Wilderness."
LEE & PRINCESS: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, John Gavin.
RITZ: "But Not For Me," Clark Gable, Carroll Baker.
PARAMOUNT: "Snow White and the Three Stooges," Carol Heiss.
CAPITOL: "The Passion and the Hatred," Mihara Yoko and Mamyo Mary.
ORIENTAL: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine.
WORLD: "Guns of the Timberland," Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain.
SKY: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.
ASTOR THEATRE: Cantonese Opera.

NIGHT SPOTS

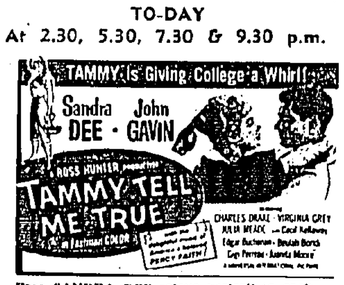
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: The Romanoff Duo and The Ari Rang Show.
PARAMOUNT: Cuarteto Granada from Madrid, Rena Dahl-Watts, Swiss comedienne, Romanoff Duo aerobatic ballet, Frankie Ferrer balancing act and Golden Sisters, dancing stars from Tokyo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Evelyn Rose, lady magician and the Ortony's.
MAXIM: Music by Brian Gunn and his all star Combo featuring Merle Harris.
PARIS: Ortony's of Folies-Bergeres de Paris, Alda Darling & Giorgio de Giorgi. Music by Lobing and his Band.
STATE: The Ari Rang Show, Alda Darling & Giorgio de Giorgi, and famous Caucasian & Cossack dancers from Russia.
KIN KWOK: Golden Sisters, Robeit Sisters and Latin Rock Trio.
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Contreras at the piano.
GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Saddle and Sirloin.
CARLTON: Ben Conti and his Combo, featuring the versatile Vic Cristobal and singer Lita Sotelo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Zenia & Natasha and Wasta & Rena Dahl.
SUN YA: The Ari Rang Show and Vanderes Trio.
METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Betty Wong and the Metropolitan band.
HIGHBALL & BLUE HEAVEN: The MGM trio, Marquees & Glenn Willcox, and the Flying Mischells.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL: Los Desperados Combo at the Cellar Bar.
PARK HOTEL: Bing Rodrigues and the star quartet, vocals by Krisla, Cino at the piano bar.
SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL: Jimmy Lai and his Combo. Vocals by Miss Helen.
CLOVER HOTEL: Bayside Club featuring The Bayside Latin Aces and Los Tres Pecadores, songs by Celia Morsa.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Music by Sef Faller and his quartet. Vocalist Miss Chang Le.
CHAMPAGNE ROOM: Ted Page, Accordionist.

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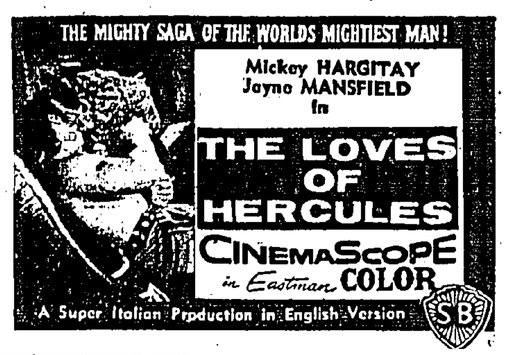
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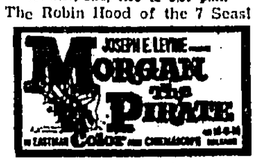
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CinemaScope Technicolour
To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
KIRK DOUGLAS IN
"THE DIG SKY"
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The Robin Hood of the 7 Seas


ALLIED DIPLOMATIC TALKS CANCELLED

De Gaulle's 'no' stops meeting on Berlin

Washington, Oct. 15.
A meeting of senior Western diplomats due to have been held in London next week has been cancelled because of French opposition, U.S. officials said tonight.

Consultations among the Western Big Four powers on the Berlin question will continue for the time being in the ambassadorial steering group, which has been meeting regularly in Washington for some time, with the possibility that Foreign Office experts would come here later to join in the talks, the officials said.

They said that the U.S. Government had extended invitations to Britain, France and West Germany to send senior foreign office officials to Washington, but that no replies had been received yet.

Differences

The decision to cancel the London meeting was taken over the weekend, the officials added. Officials said they could not predict when the projected meeting of senior officials might take place.

The cancellation came after growing reports of allied differences on how to approach the German and Berlin problems, with France and Germany apparently disturbed at the Anglo-American attitude.

The London meeting of British, American, French and West German Foreign Ministry officials was aimed at reaching an agreed position before resuming exploratory talks with Russia to find out whether a basis for worthwhile East-West negotiations on Germany exists.

But a French foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday France thought an immediate London meeting would be premature. Earlier it had been reported that the West German Government was also disturbed by the U.S. approach to the problem.

Surprised

The State Department's immediate reaction yesterday was to say the London meeting was "tentatively agreed" for this week, but that final agreement had not been reached on details such as the timing of the meeting.

Today's cancellation surprised many U.S. officials who had expected the meeting to go ahead, despite General de Gaulle's opposition to any hint of negotiating with the Russians under threat.—Reuter.

British diplomat for Syria

London, Oct. 15.

Syria has agreed to the appointment of Mr G. H. Clarke as British Charge d'Affaires in Damascus, informed diplomatic sources said today.

Britain recognised the new Syria government, which broke away from the United Arab Republic on Sept. 28.

Mr Clarke served as Consul General in Damascus when Syria was part of the U.A.R. Informed sources said Syrian plans for establishing diplomatic representation in London have not been announced. UPI.

RAF bomber first victim in exercise

Colorado Springs, Oct. 15.
A British bomber was the first "victim" of North American air defences in an exercise involving hundreds of planes which ended early today.

Civilian airliners, grounded for 12 hours, resumed flights in the wake of the exercise, which ranged over the entire continent.

The "enemy" represented by over 200 nuclear bombers, 15 of them RAF Vulcans, swooped down on the continent from the Arctic north, following an imaginary mass missile attack.

Jet fighters roared from Canadian and U.S. airfields to meet them, and anti-aircraft missile stations went through the motions of launching their deadly weapons.

One accident marred the exercise. A U.S. B 52 jet bomber with eight crew, is missing over the Atlantic about 850 miles east of the New Jersey coastline.

General Laurence Kuter, Commander of the North American Air Defence Command here, described the exercise as of "inestimable value."—Reuter.

Queen Farah plays bowls

Paris, Oct 15.

Queen Farah of Iran played her first game of bowls today—her 23rd birthday—at a restaurant outside Paris where she and her husband, the Shah, lunched.

While the Shah looked on laughing, the Queen, tottering somewhat on high heels, rolled several balls and smiled when her marksmanship was good.

The royal visitors signed their names in the restaurant's book of distinguished visitors, had lunch and then climbed into their blue sports car and roared off toward their Paris home at about 65 mph.

The remainder of the entourage in more conventional cars, was left behind in the traffic.—Reuter.

Black ties in the sand dunes

London, Oct. 15.

Ten Cambridge students have returned to London after a two months' expedition to Libya during which they astonished Arabs at oases by sitting down to eat in dinner jackets.

The expedition covered 7,000 miles, travelling overland via Tunis and Tripoli in an 18-year-old former civil defence rescue vehicle fitted with extra petrol and water tanks, washing and cooking facilities and a roof seat.

Their aim was to study land forms, agriculture and other geographical facets of two little known oases, 600 miles from the coast. —China Mail Special.

UK workers move on supersonic airliner

London, Oct. 15.
Eight thousand British aircraft workers are to be asked to stage a one-hour demonstration strike on November 2, urging the Government to build a supersonic airliner, it was announced tonight.

The strike call comes from the executive of the Association of Supervisory Staffs, Executives and Technicians, which has 8,000 members in the aircraft industry.

The move is made "to call the Government's attention to the need to build a faster-than-sound airliner," the announcement said.

Lobby

On the same day members of the association will also lobby their members of Parliament.

The Association's general secretary, Mr Clive Jenkins, said tonight: "This is an attempt to get new methods and new products. The British Government should make up its mind early because the Russians and Americans have already said they will build such an aircraft."—Reuter.

Rayburn latest

Dallas, Oct. 15.

Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the American House of Representatives, who is suffering from incurable cancer, has weakened further during the last 24 hours, a medical bulletin indicated today.—AFP.

TRISTAN 'A SAD SIGHT'

Capetown, Oct. 15.

The British naval frigate H.M.S. Leopard cabled today that the settlement in lonely Tristan da Cunha was "a sad sight," with the earth splitting into great cracks between the houses and lava rolling down the hillside.

If the volcanic eruption continues, the stone and thatch houses of the islanders will all be engulfed by the end of the week, the message said.

A description of 280 Tristanians' last hours on the island was given today by the South African radio operator who was stationed there, Mr Norman Watkins, who is travelling to Capetown in the Dutch liner Tjisadane with the other islanders evacuated on Tuesday.

Alarming

In a message to the Johannesburg Sunday Times, he said the day before the evacuation the cracks in the ground widened "at an alarming rate," and it was decided to remove the population to a point three miles east of the settlement.

"We spent a restless night in the freezing cold and had no sleep," he reported. "The next morning we found conditions in this position were impossible and the entire population returned to the beach just below the volcano itself."

Blowholes

From there the islanders boarded the Tristania and the Frances Repetto, and were taken to nearby Nightingale Island. The Tjisadane picked them up on Wednesday.

The volcano's crater is today 250 feet across and still broadening. Three volcanic blowholes have merged together.

Boulders are being forced down the hillside by the lava flow close to the island's crayfish factory and it is unlikely to survive.—Reuter.


U.S. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson

JOHNSON EMBRACES CAMEL DRIVER

New York, Oct. 15.

Bashir Ahmad, the Pakistani camel driver who has become an international figure, today stepped out of a trans-Atlantic jet and was warmly greeted with an embrace by U.S. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bashir, smiling at his hosts, said two of his wishes have been fulfilled—good health for the Vive-President and a visit to the U.S.

Mr Johnson met the 44-year-old camel driver while on a tour of Pakistan earlier this year and invited him to visit the U.S.

Within minutes of his arrival, Bashir was escorted to a smaller plane which took off for the Vice-President's ranch in Texas. —AP.

NEW GUINEA FANATICS IN ANTI-WHITE AGITATION

Brisbane, Oct. 15.
An American Lutheran missionary said today there were "some young fanatics" in New Guinea who were "telling their people to seek removal of the government and destruction of the whites."
The missionary, the Rev P. Schulz, who has been in New Guinea since 1947, was preaching at a combined service in Brisbane Lutheran church to mark the 75th anniversary of the establishment of Lutheran missions in the Australian-administered trust territory.
He said the fanatics were "being encouraged by some other country to preach this doctrine of revolt."
Commenting that there was "a growing tendency to look for something for nothing" Mr Schulz stated that one tribe tried to dig through the earth to the United States so that they could get American gifts quickly, but "they got tired 30 feet down."—Reuter.

Giant Soviet accelerator

London, Oct. 15.

The Soviet Union will soon build the world's most powerful energy accelerator, generating 50 to 70 billion electron volts, the official news agency Tass said in a broadcast monitored here.

Plans for the giant accelerator were reported in an article in a journal of the Soviet Academy of Sciences by Prof. Vasili Emelyanov, Chairman of the Soviet Atomic Energy Committee, Tass said.

A seven billion volt prototype accelerator is already in operation, Tass said.—UPI.

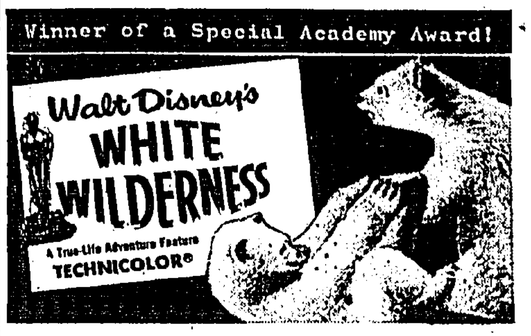
Charles not for Eton

London, Oct. 15.

Prince Charles will go to his father's school, Gordonstoun, not Eton, the Sunday Telegraph said today.

"The likelihood of this hardened" when the Queen visited Gordonstoun during her vacation at Balmoral Castle, the newspaper said.

Earlier, Palace sources told United Press International Prince Charles was likely to go to Eton.—UPI.

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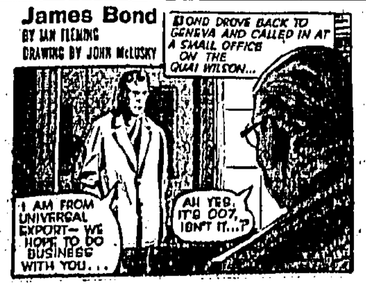
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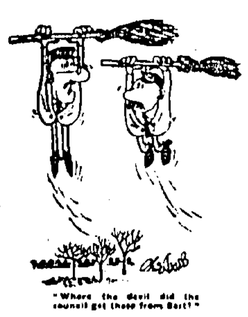




CARTOONS



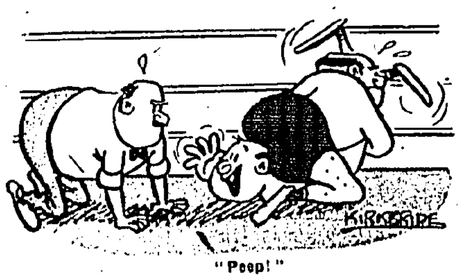
"I tell you political satire is a dying art."



"Where the devil did the council get those from Bert?"



"Ladies and Gentlemen's gentlemen. . . ."



"Peep!"



". . . but you distinctly told me to be sure and wear a sprig."



"Good gracious—I must have left my money in one of my other suits."

Nathalie wants to be a little ray of sunshine

THE Soviet youth daily, Komsomolskaya Pravda, has been running a nation-wide poll among its young readers. It asked such pertinent questions as: "Are you content with the present young generation?" and "What is your object in life?"

The answers, in some instances, were pretty startling.

Answered one student from Gorky, "No. I am not satisfied with the present generation, because (apart from films) I have never noticed any worth while activity on its part."

THIS IS RUSSIA

Another student complained that too many young people are spoiled by their parents. As a result "all they learn by the age of 17 is how to put on a white shirt (which they have never had to wash) or a dark suit (bought at mama's expense), and that's about all."

Eighty-three per cent said they were content. Among the others is Emma Razmeeva, a Young Communist League member from Minsk, who states: "Our fathers sat around the camp fire eating potatoes, filled with Communist romanticism, but some of our young people prefer to peel potatoes in restaurants. We only work where we can make 10 roubles more. I should like to see more romanticism."

Twenty-three-year-old Prokurina T. (her surname is not given) has other ideas. She states that "she was born to marry an officer." Among her objectives in life is "to live securely, amuse myself, without working. Horses die from overwork."

Brunette

A waitress in a works canteen in Ilmenitsky says that her object in life is "to find a wealthy flance and marry him. To forget all about love; to think only of material well-being. I am beautiful and many men fall in love with me. Among these is a 30-year-old man. He is well-off and has a car."

A student from Semipalatinsk, near where Kruschev let off one of his A-bomb tests, says: "My dream is to have my own house, with a bathroom, a refrigerator and TV set, a beautiful wife, preferably a brunette, with as few children as possible, and a decent salary."

A building engineer (25) from Ashabad, writes: "I want to enjoy myself and build my career. I have already gone some way in this.

"I receive 210 new roubles in wages. Soon I shall marry the daughter of a leading official. I have been promised a Volga car and further advancement in my work."

The overwhelming majority, however, felt that the most important quality necessary to Soviet youth was "patriotism, love of one's country, and fidelity to the Party." About half said that "high moral principles" were the most important.

Comfort

Nathalie, a 22-year-old photo-finisher, wrote: "All my life I have tried to be a good person. I want to feel that, because I have lived, life will be warmer, lighter, and better for as many people as possible. I should like to be, if one may use the expression, a little ray of sunshine for people. . . ."

Of the 17,446 young people who answered the questionnaire only 342 considered that their happiness lay "in comfortable home surroundings," and only 23 wanted "to burn the candle at both ends."

"Of course people of this sort," says Komsomolskaya Pravda, "are less likely to set pen to paper."

—(London Express Service).

The Evening Standard

SHOW PAGE

PROGRAMME

REPORTERS:

GERARD GARRETT

MAUREEN CLEAVE

When the President is in the family . . .

PETER LAWFORD—well known now as the actor husband of President Kennedy's sister—may inspire drama students with a new dictum; if you want to get ahead get a head of state. Or, at least, a near relation.

Mr Lawford, now an important Hollywood personality much in demand for prestige pictures, will be considered by many who had not heard of him prior to President Kennedy's election to be another Hollywood or Washington overnight success.

It is only fair to Mr Lawford to point out that it was a long, and occasionally, dark night.

"People seem to forget that I have been in this business for 20 years," he said with understandable irritation. "I had a career before I even met Pat Kennedy." And he added modestly, or diplomatically, "If you could call it a career."

SELECTIVE

He was a successful enough Hollywood actor to earn £600 a week at times and tenacious enough to survive two television film series. Today, of course, he has his own film company, a deal with fellow Clansman Frank Sinatra's company and I would estimate his current earnings to be if not princely, up to a president's standard.

Critics are now suggesting that Lawford should now be highly selective in the parts he plays. He is under fire at the moment for undertaking the gay Senator Lafe Smith in Otto Preminger's film Advise and Consent, which deals with some of Washington's murkier politics.

"This character," said Mr Lawford, "is a bachelor who likes to attend Washington parties and likes to date a few girls. That's all there is to it. But ever since I took the part they have been suggesting that he is a lecherous senator."

IN DEMAND

At the moment Mr Lawford is commuting between Washington and Normandy appearing simultaneously in Advise and Consent and in Zanuck's D-Day invasion film The Longest Day—which indicates how much in demand he is.

We were talking as Mr Zanuck filmed noisy battle scenes around the Orne River, where Peter Lawford is impersonating British wartime commando leader, Lord Lovat.

"I never like working with explosives," mused Mr Lawford among the bangs. "Dangerous stuff, explosives."

All the indications are that Mr Lawford is going to find himself in a rather explosive situation for some time to come.

GIRL IN RETREAT FROM HOLLYWOOD

BARBARA STEELE—who might be described as the last of the British starlets, now that our studios no longer cultivate them—has returned quietly and inconspicuously from Hollywood where she has been spending most of the last two years.

If you remember her, it may be as the girl the Rank Organisation put under contract just before they stopped discovering girls and putting them under contract. But she became more renowned as the girl Cary Grant wanted to take to Hollywood, but he failed to buy her contract from the Rank Organisation at the right price. It was, however, bought by Twentieth-Century Fox.

★ ★ ★

Miss Steele has not only left Hollywood, she has left Twentieth-Century Fox.

"I told them that if they took up the option on my contract they would have a death on their hands. I would have committed suicide," she said dramatically.

"It would have meant a lot more money but one must have integrity. I hate being under contract. It is like being a kept woman. It's no good at all, unless you happen to love the studio."

Miss Steele, dark-haired, green-eyed and undeniably glamorous, did not love her studio very much.

"I made three films, none of them have been seen here yet, and I am not very proud of any of them," she said. "They were all loan-outs to other companies. Fox offered me completely impossible parts. They wanted me to play the part of a brothel keeper in Hongkong. 'Please!' I said. 'A brothel keeper at 22? At least cast me as a prostitute!'"

★ ★ ★

Miss Steele has now decided to live in Paris and work in the New Wave—unless some British producers get in first.

"I am also looking for love," she said too warmly for comfort. "I didn't say a husband. Love. Love is impossible in Hollywood. The men are too frantic, too synthetic. It is all too dishonest."

I trust Miss Steele finds the Paris atmosphere more sympathetic, emotionally and professionally.

PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD



QUICK TAKES

Into London next week: SOPHIA LOREN (old school Italian beauty) and CLAUDIA CARDINALE (new school Italian beauty). ● Also aesthetic Italian director LUCHINO VISCONTI, to see how we are liking Rocco and His Brothers. ● KEITH MICHELL, Old Vic pinup boy, is in Rome making a film spectacular, Francis Drake. ● RICHARD BEYMER, unknown Hollywood actor, impersonates the youthful Ernest Hemingway for a film, Young Man. ● ALICE FAYE, glamour girl of old musicals, makes a comeback in State Fair as Pat Boone's mother. ● Next in science fiction film wave: H. G. WELLS'S The First Men in the Moon—nationality not yet decided. ● Sensitive actress DIANE CILENTO is a schizophrenic to SUSAN HAYWARD'S disbarred doctor in John Mortimer's film, I Thank a Fool, filming now in County Cork.

SPYROS SKOURAS LOSES HIS EPIC

SPYROS SKOURAS, 69-year-old volatile head of Fox Films, recently hit oil on the lot of his Hollywood studio. But not enough oil, it seems, to save his own cherished film project.

I do not refer to that troublesome film Cleopatra, which is going ahead, but to his projected mighty epic on the life of Christ, The Greatest Story Ever Told.

The story, it seems, is not to be told by Mr Skouras. Fox have officially dropped the project. It was, I think, his greatest ambition to see this film made.

His enthusiasm for the film was remarkable even for such an old Hollywood hand as Spyros Skouras. The uncharitable in Hollywood have long referred to it as Spyros Skouras's personal offering to God.

The film has been in preparation for more than two years. Two million dollars have been spent on scripts, writers and designs. It was planned to have Swedish actor Max von Syndow playing Christ and an all-star cast.

When independent producer Samuel Bronston started shooting his own life of Christ, King of Kings, Skouras fumed. He walked out of the Motion Picture Association of America because they would not censure Bronston. He offered Bronston a million dollars to stop production. Mr Bronston refused and made his film.

Old Apocalypse, new lead

AMERICAN director Vincent Minnelli is in town discussing his re-make of that sensational oldie The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, that introduced Valentino.

He says that he has no intention of attempting to launch a new Valentino on to the world.

Mr Minnelli spent three months planning and shooting the ride of the four horsemen—who signal death and destruction for the world.

"Those poor horses. How wonderful they were," said his attractive, second wife Denise.

Caron comes Au Pair

SIX WEEKS AGO John Leyton became a pop singer to help his acting career. Now, almost half a million records later, he is to play the youthful lead in a film called Angel on My Shoulder. "You see," said Mr Leyton, now aged 22, "I am at war with the world, I don't know what I want, but this angel on my shoulder guides me through and puts me on the right track because of my mother and my girl friend."

BRYAN FORBES, now working on the film version of the L-Shaped Room, had the problem of fitting a pregnant, middle-class, very English girl round that very French star chosen to play the part, Miss Leslie Caron.

The solution was to turn the English girl into a French *au pair* girl, with no reasons given.

"I spent years," said Mr Forbes wearily, "writing films in which I had to invent tortuous reasons why Alan Ladd or Jose Ferrer were appearing in the British Army. It would have been much simpler and more honest just to admit they were American."

Miss Caron is happy to play a part which demands that she be lonely and pregnant in nasty surroundings: "I don't want to play coy or sentimental parts any more, I want to be realistic."

—(London Express Service).

My Fair Lady gets new vital statistic

By **DAVID ENGLISH**

New York.

BROADWAY is hard put to find superlatives to describe the success of "My Fair Lady." It's the most fabulous show of all time, it has made £20,000,000—and now it has won the biggest offer ever made for film rights.

Warner Brothers want to film this irresistible musical so badly that they have offered nearly £2,000,000 plus 47½ per cent of the gross receipts over £6,000,000.

It's astronomical. It's more than twice what Twentieth Century-Fox paid to make a film of "South Pacific"—and that was a record.

LONGEST

The show's producer, Herman Levin, has 20 days to get a better offer. But Warners are confident he will not. They topped all other offers by half a million dollars and threw in the percentage deal as well.

Any mention of "My Fair Lady" has to be accompanied by a torrent of super-plus satistics. For the record:—

The New York run is now in its sixth year." It is the longest-running show on Broadway, its 2,300 performances beating even the record of "Oklahoma!"

The estate of Bernard Shaw, which gets 3 per cent of the gross takings, is some £1,500,000 richer.

There have been four Eliza Doolittles in New York, Julie Andrews, Sally Ann Howes, Pamela Charles (all British) and Margot Moser (American).

Four million copies of the L.P. by the original cast were sold, taking in £5,000,000.

PROFIT

The original backers of the show have made a profit of £2,000,000 on an investment of £142,856.

Fritz Loewe, 60, whimsical, rumpled, Austrian-born composer and one-half of the joint geniuses behind the show, talked about the film offer in New York today.

"I am very happy," he said: "Should I be unhappy with an offer like that?"

I asked what he is doing now. He is doing exactly nothing. "Which is what I have wanted to do for a long time."

SABBATICAL

Mr Loewe is indulging in an increasingly popular occupation of the rich, successful American. He is taking a sabbatical.

He has just finished a six-months holiday on the Riviera. He plans an even longer one on Palm Beach. If the film deal goes through he can afford to go on resting.

He and his partner, Alan Jay Lerner, who is now working on a new project with composer Richard Rodgers jun., have split £2,500,000 between them from "My Fair Lady" and will probably add another £1,500,000 to their bankrolls as a result of the Warner offer.

A SPLIT

Lerner and Loewe were once inseparables—they even bought their Rolls-Royces together. They no longer see much of each other. The partnership split up after they wrote "Camelot."

"There is no animosity there," said Richard Maney, "My Fair Lady's" publicist. "It is just that Lerner wants to go on working and Mr Loewe wants to rest."

—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

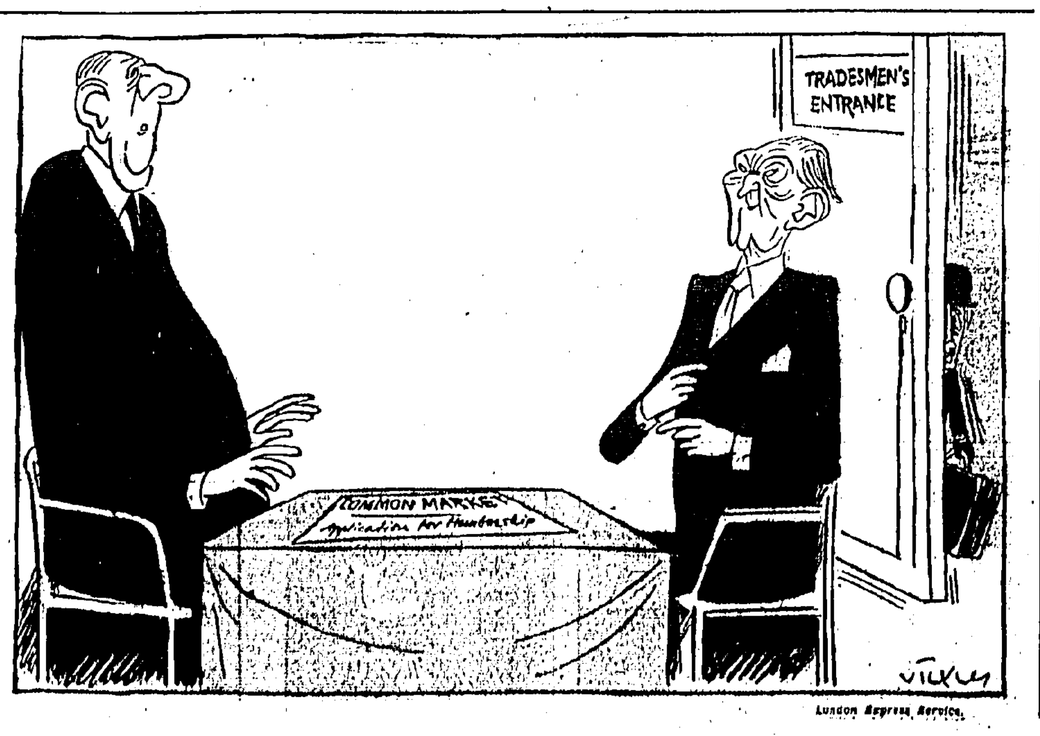
—from the latest issue of the Municipal Journal—

IT may be perfectly proper for the Ministry of Education to reserve the power to establish a global sum for salaries, but not for dictating the details of how it should be paid out.

★ ★ ★

—by Lieut-Colonel John Cordeaux, Tory M.P. for Nottingham Central, writing in his constituency journal of the Berlin crisis:—

IF the man in the moon was told that we are prepared to go to war or even adopt a policy of brinkmanship on issues such as these, his suspicion about the mental state of us earth-dwellers would certainly be confirmed.



London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

BERLIN REVEALS ITS FASHION SECRETS

★ Quality

★ Dependability



● "Autumn trip to Berlin" is the title of this natty costume from the Berlin fashion house of Uli Richter. It is made out of camel hair, and the belt at the back produces a particularly loose-fitting effect. The dark brown fur cap and the long gloves provide an effective contrast to the pastel tone of the costume.



● Short sleeves and a high collar lend a wilful charm to this velvet dress from the fashion house of Richter. A brooch can be worn as an ornament. The carelessly tied belt and the bloused upper part revealed that this dress was conceived in the fashion centre of Berlin. (IN-Bild)

OVER the boards of the Berlin fashion houses mannequins are now parading in elegant autumn costumes, loosely fitting afternoon dresses and winter coats made out of costly furs.

Buyers from all over the world have arrived for this varied "late inspection" for here on the Spree, in contrast to the exclusive Paris fashion centre, all the models go straight into mass-production.

The proclamations of the *haute couture* on the Seine are certainly taken into account, but the collections from Berlin are meant for everyday wear, and are therefore far cheaper than in Paris. This does not mean they are in any way lacking in elegance or noblesse. Each dress is a tribute to feminine grace.

Accessories

The West Berlin fashion houses —Staebe-Seeger, Gehringer und Glupp, Richter, Oestergaard und Schwabe—owe their international reputation above all to their inventiveness and their dependable working up of good-quality materials. The attractive collections are supplemented by an abundant selection of fashionable accessories.

Not only handbags and hats must match the clothes, but also ornaments and shoes, in order to fulfil the basic law of elegance: the harmonious general effect. The essential characteristics of the Berlin autumn and winter fashion include loose upper parts, low-set sleeves, coats in princess or wide cape style, as well as fur ties and scarf motifs.

The so-called "middle-workmen" are considered to be a special peculiarity of the Berlin fashion centre. They specialise in particular articles of clothing

by MONIKA STOLBERG

—skirts, blouses, evening clothes etc.—and employ in their workshops five or six cutters and needlewomen. They get their orders from the big fashion houses in which the models concerned have been conceived. In this way articles of captivating quality are created.

Secrets

The "main inspection" is held four times a year in Berlin by the buyers of business and warehouses from all over the world. Those in the trade talk about the "journey through", which begins each time in Switzerland, goes on to England and ends in Paris. On this journey the fashion creators reveal the secrets of the new fashion trend.

The "late inspection" in September for the autumn and and winter fashions are also always awaited with great excitement. On the Spree the muse of the fashion creators proves to be less capricious and extravagant. Those daughters of Eve whose purse is on the small side need not only dream of the elegant and excellently made clothes produced here, they can also buy them. In addition, the collections strike a somewhat jaunty and dashing note. That is really the secret of Berlin chic.



● Elegant models are being shown by these two mannequins from the Berlin fashion house of Uli Richter on the Kurfurstendamm in the evening. The striking effect of the pure silk chiffon (right) is further stressed by two flowers and a flowing scarf. In the printed ensemble (left) the interesting piece cut out of the coat cloth is particularly attractive.

When parents catch school fever

PEOPLE in Newcastle have lost the taste for learning to play the bagpipes. These days they prefer flower-arranging.

Sheffield fancies French conversation; rugged Bradford favours mountaineering softened by beauty culture. And all over London there are women yearning to be Continental-style cooks.

I am offered this glimpse into the secret heart of Britons—into what sort of people we want to be, what sort of life we admire—by the folk who run adult education—evening classes, day classes for the housewife, spare-time classes for everyone in everything.

And how we are changing! A few years ago we all wanted to get on in our jobs, to get qualifications, or just to fill in the gaps in our schooling.

The trend

NOW, in a Britain with more money, higher living standards, and more time, it is away with earn-a-living subjects and make-and-mend.

As enrolment-time for adult classes comes round again the trend everywhere in Britain is towards Continental cookery, car maintenance, conversational foreign languages, art appreciation, and poise-and-beauty lessons.

Two million people will be going back to school, in 9,000 evening schools, learning everything from archaeology to Zen Buddhism . . . and there will be two women to every man at the desks.

Already you can learn — in Durham — how to be a hostess with the mostest, including tips on the way to greet your guests, how to set a smart table, and what wines to choose.

And Durham University is laying on a baby - sitter service so that young mothers can get to its classes.

Critical

IN Liverpool, where top topic is Law, they're starting a folk-song workshop, complete with guitar training. In Manchester, one of the top topics is speech training—"people want their accents ironed out."

You feel this is all too light-hearted to be real learning? Listen to Mr Charles D. Legge, senior lecturer in adult education at Manchester University: "Learning anything can help to train minds; to train people to be critical and think for themselves."

Even, I suppose those, now-neglected bagpipes in Newcastle . . .

—Esther Rose
—(London Express Service).

Buying on a budget

BUDGET buying of fashions should mean that additions to one's wardrobe will be those which pack most newness. It's a fashion error to suppose that limited money means getting another shirt-waist or classic costume. You've got those already!

Here's what I'd buy if I needed something new in each of these clothes categories:

1. **A suit**—One with a more fitted jacket, preferably in front, with straight, rounded or flared back. Skirt flared or pleated.

2. **A coat**—Either straight as a die or dramatically flared in back to look like a cape. It would be rich tweed, colourful, and fur-accented. I might even go all out for a true cape.

3. **Dresses**—A slithery cut with flare at the hem, preferably unbelted, in soft wool or crepe, to blend with the coat.

4. **Hats**—A bold shape, with upturned, slanted brim. A fake fur one, perhaps reversible. A colourful hat that is a real accent.

5. **Evening**—Velvet in a princess dress or a jacket costume. For a long one, if I needed it, crepe or brocade.

—Angela Grayson

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Where Did Jack Go?

—His Box Is Open But He's Nowhere In Sight—

By MAX TRELL

IT was Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, who first noticed what had happened.

It was late afternoon of a rather warm summer day. She had been lying under a chair, half awake and half asleep, as sometimes happens with lots of People on warm summer afternoons.

Noticed something

But all at once Mary - Jane noticed something strange going on in the corner between the end of the bookcase and the side of the window.

This is where Jack-in-the-Box stood or, more correctly, this is where the box stood where Jack-in-the-Box lived.

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, peered sharply out of her shoe-button eyes. The next second she let out a scream. It wasn't a very loud scream, Rag Dolls aren't too good at screaming.

Heard the scream

"It's open!" she screamed.

On the other side of the room, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, heard Mary-Jane's scream.

Mr Punch and his wife Judy heard it.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, heard it.

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, stuck his head out in alarm from under his blanket. He had also heard the scream.

What happened?

Everyone in the whole playroom heard Mary-Jane scream. They all began shouting at one time.

"What's open?" they cried. "Tell us, Mary-Jane!"

In the moment of silence that followed, Mary-Jane said very plainly and distinctly:

"The top of Jack's box is open and Jack has gone away!"

This was really alarming news.

Knarf and Hanid, being the only ones in the room who could run, darted over to the box to see if Mary-Jane was right.

Looked inside

"Yes, yes, he's gone! He's gone away!" Hanid told everybody.

Knarf stuck his head down into the box to see if perhaps Jack were hiding at the bottom. But no one was there.

Everyone in the room now began to hunt for Jack.

"Poor Jack," said Mr Punch, as he poked about under the couch. "He doesn't know his way around at all. Once he's lost, he's lost."

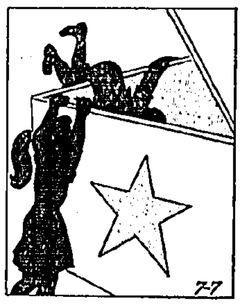
"To tell you the truth," said General Tin, as he stopped for a moment to catch his breath after climbing up and down the bookcases, "I don't think he's in this room at all. He told me last week that he was getting tired of being cooped up in that box. He wanted to go out and see the world."

Hi didn't look

"I do hope," said Mr Punch's wife Judy to General Tin, "that he isn't foolish enough to cross the street in the middle of the block. He's never been out on the street before, you know."

Knarf and Hanid and Ted.., the Stuffed Bear, crawled under all the chairs. They looked behind all the curtains and drapes.

The only one who didn't look for Jack-in-the-Box was Hiawatha. He kept sitting against the wall near the door with the blanket over his head.



Knarf stuck his head into the box to look for Jack.

As far as anyone could see, he had decided to continue dozing. Wooden Indians, as everyone knows, spend more time sitting on the floor with a blanket over their head, dozing, than they spend doing anything else.

Hanid came over to Hiawatha.

"Now that's not fair, Hi," she said. "Take that blanket off your head this instant, do you hear me? You have no right to go on sleeping when everyone else in the room is working so hard to find Jack-in-the-Box."

Two grunts

The only sound that came from behind the blanket was a grunt. Or, rather, there were two grunts. Hanid listened carefully. Then a faint smile began to form in the corner of her lips.

"Come over here, everybody!" she called. "I think I know where Jack is!"

Everyone came crowding around. Hanid pulled aside the blanket.

Sure enough! There was Little Jack sitting on the floor next to Hiawatha, both of them sneezing. From then on, he was called Jack-under-the-Blanket instead of Jack-in-the-Box!

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A secret wish that you have disclosed to no one may soon be granted in quite an unexpected way.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): After giving your word to join others in a venture, don't make your associates impatient by having last-minute misgivings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bear in mind a hint given you by an older person, and give him credit for knowing what he is talking about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some advice offered to you may prove unreliable, and you will know in future whom not to consult.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your intensive work of the past few years will soon start paying most satisfactory dividends.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Some interesting people you met over the weekend will be as eager as you to keep up the acquaintanceship.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you are uneasy about a recent investment, now is the time to cut your possible losses.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You can't afford to put complete trust in a person until you have known him a good deal longer.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Respect a young person's budding romance and refrain from being facetious about it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It is high time to put a past failure behind you and to make a fresh start without being hampered by doubts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your family means much more to you than you sometimes realise, and you should arrange to spend more of your spare time at home.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): The artistic work you have put aside should be resumed before you lose most of your skill.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a leather wallet.

Rupert and the Secret Path—41



After a rest the little pals get up and, sure enough, when he lifts the satchel Rupert gives a start. "Oh, look!" he cries in distress. "I saved the precious fuse powder that you invented, but there must have been a hole in the satchel. There's hardly any left. It must have leaked out as we blundered through the wood!" "Oh, well, it can't be helped," sighs Bingo. "I can make some more one day. Now the most important thing is to find Constable Growler." Suddenly Rupert turns and points. "There's someone coming," he cries. "Why, it's Sura!"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

IS South's opening spade bid correct? The answer is a distinct affirmative in expert circles where no one opens with a preemptive bid in first or second seat if he happens to hold two aces.

How about the rest of the bidding? West has a good double, and North's raise to two spades is primarily an attempt to shut East out.

East might well have allowed himself to be shut out, but there have been many worse bids than the three-heart call.

At this point South might well have jumped right to four spades but he knew his opponents and felt that a mere bid of three might lead to a double of an eventual four-spade contract.

Sure enough, West fell into the trap. He bid four hearts, doubled four spades, and opened the king of clubs.

There was very little to the play. South had five losers in his hand. Dummy's ace of diamonds would account for one of them, the fifth diamond for another, provided it could be set up.

South took his ace of clubs, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with the nine of trumps, ruffed another diamond, entered dummy with the ten of trumps, ruffed a fourth diamond; got over to dummy once more with the king of trumps, cashed that fifth diamond and conceded three tricks to the enemy.

NORTH		24
♠K 109		
♥ 104		
♦ A 6 5 4 2		
♣ 10 4 2		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 3	♠ 7 2	
♥ A Q 8 6	♥ K J 7 3 2	
♦ K 10 8 3	♦ Q J 9	
♣ K Q J 3	♣ 9 7 6	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q J 8 6 5 4		
♥ 9 5		
♦ 7		
♣ A 8 5		

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	3 ♥
3 ♠	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ K

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 10 7 6 5 ♣ 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Here is another difficult decision. I slightly favor a three diamond bid, but would not criticise a pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. This time West doubles after you have passed your partner's opening spade bid. East bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

First meeting ends today

High scoring highlights weekend rugger

By LANCASTRIAN

The five Rugby matches played on Saturday provided no surprises as far as results were concerned, though I did meet several policemen smarting under their defeat by two goals to one at the hands of Club Dragons.

The surprises were perhaps the margins by which four out of five of the victories were gained.

The Warwicks started favourites over Recreio, despite the latter's extremely useful backs, but their victory by three goals and eight tries to nil proved them very much the side with the guns.

Three of the Warwicks' tries were "shoved-over" which is certain indication of their superiority, not only of weight, but of technique, in scrummaging. They monopolised the line-outs too.

Accident

When Recreio did get possession they looked as though they could be dangerous against weaker opposition, a fact borne out a week ago.

At Causeway Bay the Royal Air Force outclassed the Royal Navy. I am told that some of the Navy side were so unskilled that they often upset RAF moves by being just miles out of position—not an unknown happening in rugger, or perhaps in any game. Its equivalent — in a way — in cricketing parlance is that a better batsman would have got a touch to that particular ball! The RAF's superiority was by one goal, four tries, and two penalty goals —twenty-three points—to nil.

Whitfield Wanderers, though well beaten 31-3 by Club XV, played gamely and skilfully throughout. But Club are, by current local standards, a thunderingly good side and they are going to run up scores such as they have so far managed match after match, at any rate till the Pentangulars start (next month) when the total might of the Army may provide real resistance, or should perchance a really strong Rugby-playing ship appear in port to stiffen up the Navy. On the one hand Club do not play Army 'till January; on the other the ships have in fact started arriving, and tonight at 7.00 a Club Selection will take on HMS Crane under the floodlights of the Club ground.

It would have taken a prophet indeed to predict a win for Sek Kong Strangers on Saturday, for they had played the Navy the previous week and had fielded only ten men and had lost 11-3.

Unfortunately, as a result of this, it got around that Sek Kong were going to find it a strain to raise a side in future, but what was not generally known was that a car taking some of the players to the match had been involved in an accident and the occupants just couldn't get to the ground. This wasn't a case of "Military Transport again!" but just one of those things, not unknown in the so-called exalted circles of First Division Football in England.

I went to Sek Kong to see their match against 14 Field Regiment, RA, on Saturday, and was heartened on arrival to see, wearing the green and black of last year's Gurkha Rifles side, such stalwarts of Colony rugger as the powerful Scar leading the pack and Maunsell as skipper and fly-half. This was evidence at once that the Strangers are still alive and kicking—very much so.

Third defeat

This was the Regiment's third match of the season and, alas, their third defeat. All their players seemed past the greenhorn stage, but too many were too mediocre to make them a good regimental side.

Their captain, Childs, took the eye as a versalitle wing forward, and Mackinney, leading the pack, got through a pile of work, both physical and vocal in inspiring his eight to greater efforts.

Alexander on the right wing took the eye too, though for geographical appeal in the main; he is from British Guiana.

After twenty minutes not a lot had happened in the way of constructive Rugby, except from Maunsell who ran, passed and kicked beautifully. He had early on tried a dropped penalty and missed, and thereafter he gave all the kicks save one to the hard-working Rawnsley who from several efforts had three successes.

It was Rawnsley after a good bustling run twelve yards long and seemingly passing the same number of players who opened the scoring and who almost at once afterwards kicked a penalty.

Then the Gunners came more into the game. First they nearly got over but let the ball go into touch-in-goal. Then they took a short penalty not far from the Strangers' line, started a good move in the backs going right, till their right centre ignored the obvious way to a try by passing further out and suddenly ran left into all the opposition. It seemed he was almost through them before he passed to Mackinney who scored in the corner. That made it 6-3 in Sek Kong's favour.

The remaining ten minutes of the first half belonged mainly to the Strangers, as did most of the second half when they scored 17 more points. It was in this half that the better rugger—at any rate to watch—was played, with Maunsell trying all sorts of things.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1st Race Meeting

Saturday, 14th and Monday, 16th October, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges at $25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 76-2811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be $10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of $10.00 in order to gain re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANTS.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at $45.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5 D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 11th November, 1961, at $2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong:—

Mondays to Fridays	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 14th October	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday, 16th October	9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—

Mondays to Fridays	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 14th October	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday, 16th October	CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th October, 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 28th October, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 18th October, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

CLASS 1 HORSES ARE IN FOR A CLOSE FINISH IN THE MAIN EVENT

Some keen racing is expected today at Happy Valley during the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's First Race Meeting.

The Nathan Handicap over the two mile post for Class 1 horses, will form the main attraction in a programme of twelve events.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 11.30 am and the first race will start at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 pm). The First Bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 pm.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Gascoigne Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

The opening event is confined to first section, Class 7 horses with Novice Jockeys as riders. **Gemini** (Silva) seems to be the best bet here but **Dart** (James Chow) and **Mascot** (J. B. Lim) are not to be ignored, especially the latter, which is not bad over this distance.

For those looking for an outsider, I suggest **Magic Feet** (Oakford).

SECOND RACE

Jordan Handicap (First Section) Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

The first batch of Class 5 horses will fight out the issue in this race.

Judging from its training gallops on Thursday, October 12, over six furlongs in 1.26 last quarter 29.3 seconds, I fancy **Net Profit** (Chun Kit) to win, but it is likely to receive strong opposition from **Harmony II** (T. H. Yau) and **Rotary Wheel** (Silva), both of which are capable of giving Net Profit a good fight.

Babsie (Botelho) is also considered good enough to extend the favourites here.

THIRD RACE

Gascoigne Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race is confined to be second section of Class 7 horses.

Sydney (Alex Lam) continues in classy form in training during morning gallops and is my choice for this race.

Strathian (Chun Kit) will run him very close and **Beautiful Phoenix** (James Chow) could be near too.

I also have a fancy for **Not So Bad** (Horace Chan). For those who are looking for an outsider, **All Depends** (Yen Ching-lan) is the one to follow.

FOURTH RACE

Connaught Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards).

Vingt Et Un (Chun Kit) and **Milky Way** (R. Tsui) should fight out the issue in this race.

Hi Fi (Alex Lam) has shown good form in morning gallops and should do well if properly handled on the way.

Arrowhead (Silva) is the best outsider.

FIFTH RACE

Cameron Handicap: One Mile.

Class 5 horses will try conclusions here.

Bonny Boy (H. K. Hung) looks the best proposition here.

Jemima P. (Silva) and **Belinda** (Allan Chan) should run well, with some prospects of winning.

As an outsider bear **Lila** (Albert Lam) in mind.

SIXTH RACE

Hatton Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

The first batch of class 3 horses will figure in this event and among the entries, I favour **First Prize** (Alex Lam) to take the major prize and **Centre Forward** (Cruz) the second place.

A horse which could cause an upset is **Norse Prince** (K. Kwok).

SEVENTH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 1 horses.

A stiff fight among **Hellespont** (Robert Tsui), **Honey Bird** (Chun Kit), and **King's Parchment** (K. Kwok) is anticipated in this race and the issue is expected to remain in doubt until the last yard of ground has been covered.

Walbrook (Silva) with 140 lbs, less 3 lbs allowance for a novice jockey, may surprise all calculations over this distance as the horse is very fit at the moment during morning gallops.

EIGHTH RACE

Connaught Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

This race will be contested by First Section of Class 4 horses.

Without doubt the top contender will be **Sure Goal** (K. Kwok) which at 142 lbs will take a lot of beating.

Peace (C. Y. Wong) has been doing good morning track work lately and its chances are rather bright.

As an outsider **Top Speed** (H. M. Botelho) is the one to follow.

NINTH RACE

Jordan Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

The second lot of Class 5 horses will try conclusions here.

Gay Monarch (Allan Chan) seems to be the best pony here for this sprint race. I think it should just win this afternoon.

There is of course **Supersonic** (K. Kwok) to be reckoned with as the horse is not bad over this distance.

Other dangerous opponents in this race are **Bowsprit** (C. Y. Wong) and **Sing Chi** (Roza).

TENTH RACE

Des Voeux Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This race will be contested by Class 4 horses.

Jake has been showing good form lately under the guidance of K. Kwok during morning gallops and over this distance I think it should come in first.

The strongest opposition will come from **Bingo** (Robert Tsui). The pony is certainly very fit at the moment and may even prove a winner.

Game Pie (Horace Chan), **Norse King** (Cruz) and **Glencoe** (H. K. Hung) are in good form at the moment and can be depended to put up a good fight.

ELEVENTH RACE

Hatton Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

Scarface (H. K. Hung) looks to have the best chance of winning this race. Opposition is likely to come from **Logic** (Allan Chan).

Camellia (K. Kwok) is another pony to watch.

For those looking for outsider, recommend **Edinburgh** (H. M. Botelho).

TWELFTH RACE

Hollywood Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

Carrie (K. Kwok) will command strong support in the last race of the day, but will have the difficult task of beating a very fit **Chiu Tse Loong** (Alex Lam).

Another horse which has shown improvement is **Forget-me-not** (H. M. Botelho).

H. K. Hung will be entrusted with the task of riding **Tai O** and the combination is not to be ignored.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "The Turf"	By "Rapier"
RACE 1	**RACE 1**
Magic Feet	Gimini
Dart	Dart
Winning Ticket.	Mascot
Outsider:—Mascot.	Outsider:—Magic Feet.
RACE 2	**RACE 2**
Net Profit	Net Profit
Rotary Wheel	Rotary Wheel
Babsie	Harmony II
Outsider:—Malchik.	Outsider:—Babsie.
RACE 3	**RACE 3**
Pot O'Gold	Sydney
Sydney	Beautiful Phoenix
Strathian	Strathian
Outsider:—All Depends.	Outsider:—Not So Bad.
RACE 4	**RACE 4**
Francoise	Milky Way
Milky Way	Hi Fi
Iqbal	Vingt Et Un
Outsider:—Ever Yours.	Outsider:—Arrowhead.
RACE 5	**RACE 5**
Honesty	Bonny Boy
Bon Voyage	Belinda
Lila	Lila
Outsider:—Belinda.	Outsider:—Jemima P.
RACE 6	**RACE 6**
Norse Prince	First Prize
First Prize	Goldsmith
Norse Prince	Norse Prince
Outsider:—Centre Forward.	Outsider:—Centre Forward.
RACE 7	**RACE 7**
Hellespont	Hellespont
Honey Bird	Honey Bird
King's Parchment	King's Parchment
Outsider:—Vanity Fair.	Outsider:—Walbrook.
RACE 8	**RACE 8**
Sure Goal	Sure Goal
Oriental Pearl	Peace
Peace	Good Win
Outsider:—Top Speed.	Outsider:—Top Speed.
RACE 9	**RACE 9**
Sing Chi	Guy Monarch
Bowsprit	Supersonic
Guy Monarch	Bowsprit
Outsider:—Superb.	Outsider:—Sing Chi.
RACE 10	**RACE 10**
Crystal Clear	Jake
Glencoe	Bingo
Oscar Prize	Game Pie
Outsider:—Welfare.	Outsider:—Norse King.
RACE 11	**RACE 11**
Scarface	Scarface
Whirlaway	Logic
Camellia	Camellia
Outsider:—Logic.	Outsider:—Edinburgh.
RACE 12	**RACE 12**
Fascot	Carrie
Tai O	Chiu Tse Loong
Giant	Forget-me-not
Outsider:—Forget-me-not.	Outsider:—Tai O.

PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE:
Race 2: Net Profit
Race 12: Fascot

DAILY DOUBLE:
Race 6: First Prize.
Race 11: Scarface.

BEST BET OF THE DAY
Race: 2 Net Profit — Race: 2 Net Profit

DEATH OF JOE JACOBS

London, Oct. 15.

Joe Jacobs, the Leicester boxing promoter, died in hospital early today at the age of 60.

Jack Solomons, the London promoter and a friend of Mr Jacobs for many years, said today: "Boxing has lost a good friend and so have we. To me and many others he was a loyal friend. He loved boxing and the sport will be poorer without him".

Mr Jacobs first came into boxing 30 years ago as an M. C. at the Granby Halls, Leicester, where he later promoted many famous fights on programmes which frequently featured champions.

Heavyweight champions Jack Gardner and Johnny Williams, former world middleweight champion Randolph Turpin, and Hogan "Kid" Bassey, who held the world featherweight title, were only a few of the top fighters who fought on a Joe Jacobs promotion. Tommy Farr also made his comeback after the war in one of his shows.

During the war he put on many shows for the troops and did a great deal to foster the growth of first class professional boxing in the provinces.—AFP.

Italy take 2-1 Davis Cup lead

Rome, Oct. 15.

Favoured Italy today pulled ahead of the United States, 2-1, in the Davis Cup Inter-zone Final as the veteran doubles team of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola defeated Whitney Reed and Donald Dell 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.—AP.

Stan Matthews may go back to Stoke City

London, Oct. 15.

Stanley Matthews, the famous footballer may return to his "former" club, Stoke City. The Stoke manager, Tony Waddington, said today: "Matthews is willing to come to Stoke: Stoke want him and Blackpool are prepared to let him go. We hope to finalise the transfer early this week".

"It is odds on I shall be signing for Stoke within the next seven days" was also the comment of Matthews himself.

Negotiations began three weeks ago but neither Blackpool nor the player showed much interest then. They were reopened when Matthews was left out of the team for Saturday's game with Bolton, after which the Stoke chairman, Mr Henshall, made a firm offer of £3,000. This will be considered by the Blackpool directors at a meeting on Tuesday.

Then, it seems, the directors will have to decide on the accrued share of the benefit due to Matthews next May—his third since he has been with the club—and sort out the matter of a testimonial match which they promised him originally when it was thought that he would end his career at Bloomfield Road.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

It will be a real sentimental journey for Matthews if he does return to the Victoria Ground. He made his first League appearance there as a 17-year-old in 1932 and became such a local hero that there was something of an uproar in the City when he was transferred to Blackpool for £11,500 15 years later.

The excitement will be just as intense if he goes back, despite the fact that he is now in his 47th year. Matthews has played a record number of internationals for England.—AFP.

World Cup win for Italy

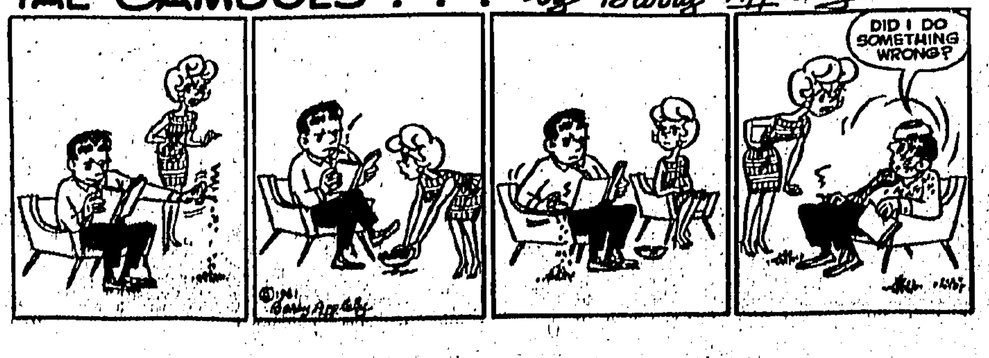
Tel Aviv, Oct. 15.

Two goals in the last four minutes earned Italy a 4-2 win over Israel after they had been 0-2 down at half-time in a preliminary group World Football Cup match here today.

A record crowd of more than 50,000 saw the match at Ramatgan Stadium.—Reuter.

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THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Police 5, Kwong Wah 3

COPPERS ALMOST COP IT

Police just scrape home to victory against Kwong Wah

In an impoverished match played before 4,500 spectators at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon Police twice came from behind to scrape out a somewhat precarious victory over Kwong Wah by five goals to three.

The occasion was a poor advertisement for First Division football and the winners have little except their two points to look back on with pleasure.

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Police side misfired fore and aft and when the time for individual reckoning came along only a sterling performance by goalkeeper Cheung Kwok-kui, a polished contribution by left-half Cheung Chi-man and a tremendous wholehearted display by George Scanlon stood on the credit side.

Tang Tai-hong also deserves a mention of merit and but for a nasty knock he would certainly have qualified for a higher rating.

Biggest trouble

Of the rest of the Police team the less said the better. Full-backs Yuen and Cheng had a terrible day.

Yuen was right out of touch and far too often Cheng went sweeping up into the attack leaving great gaps in the defence and, to add to the situation, his destribution was right off the target.

The biggest trouble with the defence, however, was the tottering, error-punctuated contribution by Kung Wah-kit. The pivot started off well enough and he finished on a bright note with a final fifteen minutes of strong football but in between he had a nightmare experience and was directly responsible for all the three goals scored against his side.

If the defence groaned under pressure the attack . . . Scanlon and Tang apart . . . never started to function as a unit. Skipper Taffy Evans was yards slow and strangely reluctant to join in the thick of the fray. The normally hard hitting winger was outrun and outthought by right-back Lai Chung-yee and the whole forward line suffered as a result.

There is surely a big future in the game for Tang Tai-hong who has plenty of courage to go with his effervescent ability although in this game he lacked the support he deserved.

Cheung Shiu-keung was still far short of match fitness and he faded out of the proceedings for long periods but Ng Chau-wing, who could do little right, snatched two late goals and masked the overall weakness of his display.

Scanlon was the only Police forward who suggested he had the strength and determination to beat down the opposing defence. He fought for every ball and his persistence finally rattled the Kwong Wah defence into the vital mistakes which cost them the game.

Kwong Wah, on this form, are in for a pretty lean season. They had few stars and still fewer moments of inspiration. Often their play was listless and purposeless . . . yet they very nearly won . . . on indifferent use the opposition.

The difference

They had a fine right-back in Lai Chun-yee, a strong pair in Leung Wing-fai, a promising winger in Yuen Kuen-to . . . and precious little else.

The main difference between the sides was that on one hand the Police had a formation of ability but Scanlon apart hardly a trace of the and fight while on the other Kwong Wah almost managed to overcome their shortage of talent by an abundance of enthusiasm . . . but in the end it was not enough.

The opening minutes of the game gave no indication of the mediocre stuff that was to follow. In their first attack Police should have taken the lead but Cheung Shiu-keung missed a sitter and a couple of minutes later the Kwong Wah left-back did well to kick a shot by Tang Tai-hong off the goal-line after his goalkeeper had been beaten.

It was all Police at this stage and Kwong Wah did not launch a serious attack until the ninth minute . . . but when they did it produced a goal and a tragedy for Kung Wah-kit.

The pivot pushed a clearance right to the feet of an opponent and before his mates could cover Wo Siu-man, the Kwong Wah inside-right, had whipped the ball into the net.

Worse to follow

Worse was to follow. In the 10th minute Kung chased the ball back to his own goalmouth. To the astonishment of the other Police defenders the centre-half flicked the ball away from his goalkeeper and Ma Ming-wai had no difficulty in tapping it into the net to give Kwong Wah a two goal lead.

The Police were making heavy weather of their efforts to cut the deficit and the nearest they came was when Ng Chau-wing whipped the ball inches over the bar after receiving a fine pass from Scanlon.

Fortune was certainly favouring the brave and the woodwork around the Kwong Wah goal was playing an important role in their defensive success, but the Police were very unlucky when they had what appeared to be an excellent goal chalked off by the referee.

Goalkeeper Lok Kwok-wing clutched the ball and stood his ground firmly as Scanlon raced in to challenge him. At the last second the goalkeeper appeared to swing away but Scanlon caught him fair and square on the shoulder and ball and keeper landed in the net. The referee looked satisfied it was a legitimate charge and it seemed he had awarded a goal but although he was right on the spot he had a period of indecision, saw a linesman's flag, and indicated that some offence or other had been committed. It looked a legitimate goal to me.

Same story

Kwong Wah appeared determined to get into the shaky defence act and just on the half hour mark left-back Lee Yuen got flustered under pressure and put the ball into his own net to put his side's lead to a single goal.

The woodwork was still proving to be Kwong Wah's most consistent defender and it was quickly in the limelight again.

First Scanlon hit the bar. Then Tang Tai-hong showed the crowd he could do the same but Ng Chau-wing failed in his attempt and put the ball behind.

In the next attack Cheung Shiu-keung had a go and also hit the bar but this time Scanlon was right on the spot to head the rebound into the net . . . and get a kick in the face for his trouble. He soon recovered.

All square at the interval was a fair situation. Neither team deserved to be ahead.

The story of the second half was really the story of the four goals that were scored.

In the 71st minute the Police defence got in another tangle. Ng Wai-hong was given the freedom of the penalty area and he lost no time in putting Kwong Wah back in the lead.

It took the Police just six minutes and a brilliant Scanlon goal to get back on level terms and three minutes more to take the lead for the first time.

Tang Tai-hong took a corner on the right, Evans chipped the ball back into the goalmouth and Scanlon and Ng Chau-wing held a brief impromptu conference before the Chinese boy cracked the ball into the net.

The fans were not shouting the sides into something resembling a state of enthusiasm. Nevertheless it was scrappy, crude, threadbare stuff but it finished on a reasonable note as Ng Chau-wing drove upfield, resisted a number of challenges before sending a fine reverse shot flashing into the net for the fifth Police goal.

The scoring was over. The Police side had the game in their keeping and managed to keep it there until the end.

VERDICT. A dreary affair with hardly a sustained highlight. The Police just deserved to win if only because in Scanlon they had a player willing to fight for victory . . . far too many of the players took far too much for granted. Neither of these sides will keep South China awake at nights.

The teams

POLICE: Heung Kwok-kui, Yuen Hoi-ping, Cheng Wing-kan, Lam Sai-so, Kung Wah-kit, Cheung Chi-man, Ng Chau-wing, Scanlon, Tang Tai-hong, Cheung Shiu-keung, Evans.

KWONG WAH: Lok Kwok-hing, Lai Chun-yee, Lee Yuen, Tam Wah-chung, Leung Wai-fai, Chung Fok-on, Yuen Kuen-to, Wo Siu-man, Ma Ming-wai, Ng Wai-hong, Chin Kim-chow.

Referee: Mr. Luk Tat-sun.

Sports Diary

TODAY

RACING

Second day of Royal Hongkong Jockey Club First Race Meeting, 11.30 am.

GOLF

Final day of Hongkong Amateur Championship at Fanling and presentation at 1 pm.

SOCCER

1st Division: Eastern v Kitchee (Club) 4.30 pm; Yuen Long v Five-One-Seven (Police) 5 pm.

Reserve Division: Eastern v Kitchee (Club) 3 pm; Yeung Long v Five-One-Seven (Police) 3 pm.

Abdos wins the Grand Criterium

Paris, Oct. 15.

M. Marcel Boussac's Abdos won the £14,000 Grand Criterium, France's top race for two-year-olds over one mile at Longchamp today.

Abdos, ridden by Australian jockey Neville Sellwood, won by a neck from the favourite Mme P. A. B. Widener's Prudent (Roger Poincelet up).

M. Andre Rueff's Tremelo, ridden by Maxime Garcia was third, a further six lengths away in a field of five.

Abdos, by Arbar and Pretty Lady, is trained by Henri Nicolas.

Prudent, winner of the valuable Prix Morny earlier in the season, is engaged in the Timeform Gold Cup at Doncaster on October 21.

Pari-mutuel dividends (to a stake of one new franc) were: Win—2.80; Places—1.10, 1.10, 1.70.—Reuter.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

LAST year in Leningrad the Russians had a shock chess reverse when the American team took the world student title on the Soviet home ground.

This year, the Russians took no chances in preparing for the 1961 tournament in Helsinki. Two of their masters, criticised as being too erratic in their play, were dropped.

The Russian team was announced as being headed by grandmaster Boris Spassky and including the masters Stein, Bagirov, and Gufeld. They duly arrived in Helsinki—but there was no Spassky.

Russian officials were reticent about his absence, but it was said that he had been left out for taking the pre-tournament training session in Leningrad too lighthearteedly.

The result The Americans, handicapped by the illness of one of their top players, James Sherwin, made vital errors in their key match with the Russians, who took it 3—1.

Afterwards, the Russian team steamrollered ahead and regained the world title by the wide margin of five points over the United States.

What about Britain? Our students were a disappointing eighth out of 14 teams. One player shone: David Mabbs, a Sheffield University psychology student, whose home is at Harrow. Despite the fierce competition, he did best of all the first reserve players in the event.

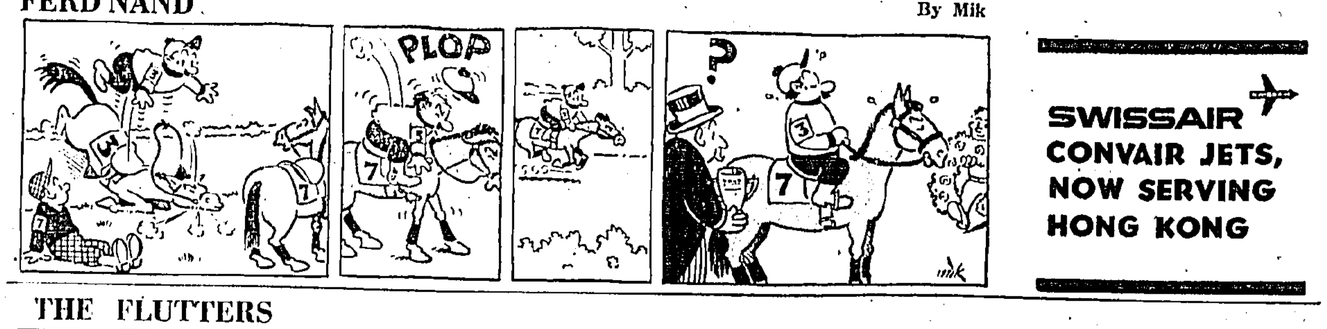
Solution No. 6117: 1 P—R6; 2 R—Kt3 !, K—R8; 3 R×P ch, with an easy win.

Black could draw by 1 . . . K—R8 !; 2 R—Kt4, P—R6 !; 3 R×P, R×P !; 4 R×R stalemate.

London Express Service.



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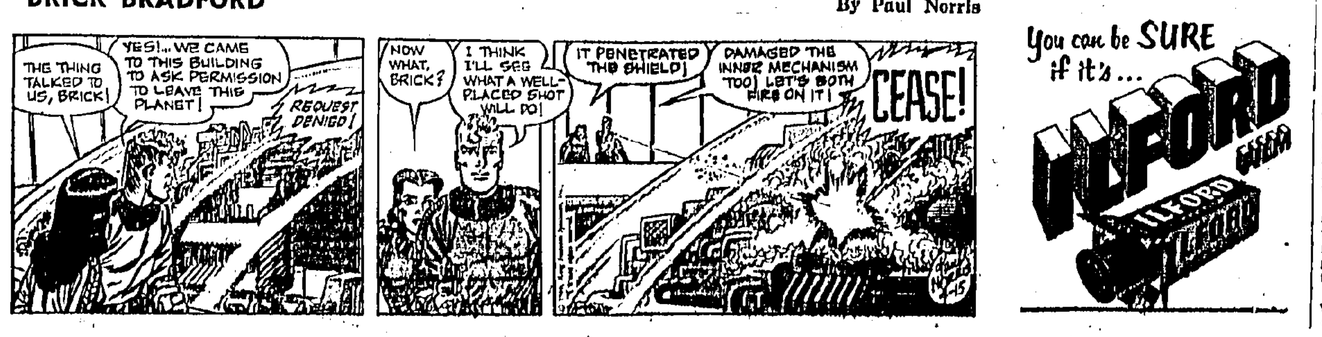


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YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

Recreio 'A' now have seven points from four League matches

By "NUMPERE"

In a First Division Men's League hockey match yesterday Recreio 'A' again produced excellent form to beat Nav Bharat 'A' by 5-2 to bring their season's tally to seven points from four matches.

In the other First Division matches RAF went down 1-4 to IRC 'A' at Kai Tak after holding them to a goalless draw at the interval, and at Sookunpoo Army 'A' defeated Prisons by 4-0.

There were two high-scoring matches in the Second Division with Recreio 'B' defeating Nav Bharat 'B' by 8-4 and Army 'C' beating Dutch HC by 9-1.

The Ladies' Division on Saturday also produced a glut of goals, Gremlins 'A' scoring 10 without reply against KGV 'B' and KCC scoring 10 against KGV 'C'. Recreio, the current champions defeated Gremlins 'B' by 5-1.

Recreio 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'A'

I was unable to see the first half of this match, as I had to umpire another match elsewhere, but according to reports it produced really thrilling fast hockey and Recreio 'A' were 2-1 up at the interval.

Castro opened the scoring in the first minute and Gosano added another for Recreio seven minutes later.

Nav Bharat's goal was scored by Neeves in the 27th minute.

If the first half was anything like the second then the large number of spectators must have gone away satisfied. Recreio certainly held the upper hand and in one four-minute spell from the 40th minute scored three times.

The whole forward line were playing exceptionally fast hockey and at times they left Nav Bharat's very experienced full-backs Felton and Y. Khan standing.

The early part of the second half saw the teams evenly matched but Recreio's forwards always appeared the more dangerous.

In the 49th minute L. Guterres picked up the ball in his own half and ran right through to the circle where Dooley kicked to concede a short corner. From this L. Guterres hit to Collaco and the ball was in the back of the net in a flash.

From the bully Recreio went away again and the ball came through to Gosano who was unmarked inside the circle and the Recreio centre-forward just calmly picked his spot and flicked into the net past Rahman.

Three minutes later Recreio added another. Alonco picked up the ball on his own 25 and ran half the length of the field before passing to Castro who passed on for Gosano to cut in and complete his hat-trick.

Lacked cohesion

Gosano almost made it four a few seconds later when Y. Khan missed his clearance to let him in again but Rahman managed to get his foot to the shot and clear.

Nav Bharat fought hard to get back in the game but their forward movements lacked cohesion and consisted mainly of solo efforts by Gardner. But in the 60th minute they did reduce the arrears. Farid Khan intercepted a clearance in midfield and sent a beautiful pass through to Chan on the right wing. Chan cut in and bent both full-backs before sending a rather tame shot past goalkeeper G. Sequeira who appeared to have plenty of time to cover.

The teams

Recreio 'A': G. Sequeira, Pedruco, Monteiro, Alonco, B. Silva, R. Silva, Chaves, Castro, Gosano, L. Guterres, Collaco.

Nav Bharat 'A': Rahman, Felton, Y. Khan, McCosh, B. Singh, Dooley, Chan, Neeves, F. Khan, Gardner, Santos.

Army 'A' vs Prisons

Army 'A,' making their second appearance of the season had a comfortable win by 4-0 over Prisons at Sookunpoo.

Prisons were without goalkeeper Kadir and left-half Raza deputised in goal but this had no bearing on the result. If the goals had been boarded up I think a couple of Paddle's shots would have gone through.

Paddle, a newcomer to the Army side, gained his Cambridge Hockey Blue in 1952 and is going to cause a lot of discomfort to the First Division defences during the coming season.

The Army also have Duff, another newcomer at centre-forward and with Holmes still filling the inside-left berth and Frusher on the right-wing they should get goals aplenty.

They still have four of last season's players in defence and yesterday Pettyfer displayed the form that earned him an "interport" "cap" last season.

Not disgraced

Prisons were by no means disgraced and had Zia Hussain played to his other forwards a little more they may have broken their duck. They have a very useful addition to their defence in Gafoor who played for KHHC last season but miss their other stalwart of previous years, B. Singh.

From the start it was Army 'A' who assumed the upper hand playing their usual fast open hockey but it was not until the 20th minute that they took the lead.

Then from a free hit just outside the circle Paddle passed to Frusher and ran through to take the return pass and send a hard shot rocketing into the net from a narrow angle.

Army pressed strongly for the next few minutes and were awarded several corners but Prisons managed to hold out with the help of Lady Luck.

However, in the 32nd minute another short corner awarded when Gafoor obstructed Duff resulted in the Army's second goal when Duff shot hard into the net from Frusher's pass.

Just on half-time Paddle went close again when after combining with Holmes, he shot hard but Raza dealt with it in true Kadir fashion and cleared.

The second half was only two minutes old when Army added their third goal, again through Paddle. A free hit taken by Bowell went to Holmes who sent a beautiful pass through for Paddle to shoot hard and low past Raza.

Army continued to hold the upper hand and Prisons' attacks were few and far between with Pettyfer and Lettin keeping a close watch on Zia Hussain. In the 55th minute they made it 4-0. Again a well placed Bowell free hit went to Paddle via Duff and again Paddle cut in to give Raza no chance whatsoever.

Just before the close Prisons were awarded one of their very few short corners when Pettyfer kicked but Dudu shot past and the final whistle went with the score still 4-0 in Army 'A's favour.

The teams

Army 'A': Loveday, Pettyfer, Ingle, Kelleher, Lettin, Bowell, Frusher, Paddle, Duff, Holmes, Brasher.

Prisons: Raza, Gafoor, Bashir, Pannu, Dudu, S. Singh, Omar, G. Singh, Z. Hussain, Peake, G. Singh.

RAF vs IRC 'A'

In this First Division match at Kai Tak, RAF held their visitors to a goalless draw at half-time and, at that stage, it looked as if they might collect their first point of the season.

Even when they were a goal down shortly after the interval they fought back and levelled the scores, but then the defence cracked and IRC added three more goals.

A lot of the credit for holding IRC at bay for so long must go to RAF's goalkeeper Fisher, who is in for a very busy season.

As usual O. K. Dallah was IRC's schemer-in-chief and well supported by Wahab.

The first half was fairly even with several near misses by both sides and at half-time their was very little to choose between them.

However, the second half was only two minutes old when IRC took the lead through Dallah after Karamdin had made the opening.

Six minutes later the RAF were back on level terms when Hanley went away up the right wing and centred hard for Balcombe to cut in from the left wing and score.

It was still anybody's match but in the 47th minute Wahab converted a short corner and three minutes later Karamdin did the same to make it 3-1 to IRC. From then on the game was IRC's and Karamdin added a fourth goal in the 57th minute.

The teams

RAF: Fisher, Costello, Hatton, Tayeb, Dady, Beels, Hanley, Thirnbeck, Ryan, Patrick, Balcombe.

IRC 'A': Ghafoor, Mohammed, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Razack, Karamdin, O. K. Dallah, Ali, Wahab, Hussain.

Results

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

Recreio 'A'	5	N. Bharat 'A'	2
RAF	1	IRC 'A'	4
Army 'A'	4	Prisons	0

Second Division

Recreio 'B'	8	N. Bharat 'B'	4
KCC 'B'	1	HKFC	2
Army 'C'	9	Dutch HC	1

Third Division

KCC 'C'	3	Macaenses 'D'	0
C. Schools	1	IRC 'B'	0

Nav Bharat 'C' v HK University (postponed).

LADIES' LEAGUE

Recreio	5	Gremlins 'B'	1
KGV 'B'	0	Gremlins 'A'	10
KGV 'C'	0	KCC	10

Linfield withdraw from European Cup

London, Oct. 16.

The Irish League champions Linfield have withdrawn from the European Cup and Vorwaerts, the East German champions, now play Glasgow Rangers in the first round proper. —Reuter.

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A picture story of John Osborne's play as presented by the Garrison Players

Look Back In Anger

★

As seen by Frank Fischbeck

★

And told by Andrew Body



Picture one

'Girl here wants to know whether her boy-friend will lose all respect for her if she gives him what he asks for... Stupid bitch.'

Reading the papers is a Sunday morning ritual with Jimmy Porter, as it is with many others. But with a difference. The papers give Jimmy a chance to air his explosive opinions on religion, sex and politics. He is especially bitter about the apathy of the average man... 'the yob in the front row' and of the woman he married.



Picture two

'How I long for a little enthusiasm. Just ordinary human enthusiasm, that's all. I want to hear a warm thrilling voice cry out Hallelujah! Hallelujah! I'm alive!'

To Jimmy feeling is living. Enthusiasm and the expression of that enthusiasm is proof of vitality: apathy and indifference a sign of atrophy and death. To Alison, his wife, exhuberance of spirit is bad form: in her world self-restraint as a sign of breeding is taken for granted. She is thus a natural target for her husband's jibes. Something of a sadist, he tries to provoke her, goad her into a display of emotion. He taunts her with her family, her background, her friends: with the history of their marriage. Anything, anything to crack her well-bred calm. Finally, quite unwittingly he hits on the one thing that shatters her....



Picture three

'If only something would happen to you, and wake you out of your beauty sleep! If you could have a child and it would die. Let it grow; let a recognisable human face emerge from that little mass of india-rubber and wrinkles. If only I could watch you face that. I wonder if you might even become a recognisable human being yourself. But I doubt it.'

But life in the Porter household is not unrelieved savagery. Jimmy is capable of tenderness and affection. If he makes life hell for all around him it is because he is suffering. The emotional scars of the past are long in healing, and his skin is too thin for the world of the present. He and Alison can escape sometimes into a world makebelieve....



Picture four

'You're very beautiful. A beautiful great-eyed squirrel. Hoarding, nut-munching squirrel. With highly polished gleaming fur, and an ostrich feather of a tail'

And then there is Cliff, Jimmy's friend who lives across the hall and shares their life. A soothing, natural counterpoint to Jimmy, he falls naturally into the latter's moods. They have 'an act,' a burlesque of the oldtime music hall comedian and his stooge... 'Mirth Mellerdy and Madness.. Bringing Quips and Strips for You.'



Picture five

'Now there's a certain lady, and you all know who I mean. She may have been to Roedean, but to me she's still a queen.'

Into this somewhat odd menage comes Helena, Alison's friend. Her conventional morality is horrified by Jimmy's savage irony and she urges Alison to escape...



Picture six

'Listen darling—you've got to tell him. Either he learns to behave like anyone else, and looks after you...or you must get out of this madhouse... this menagerie. He doesn't seem to know what love or anything else means.'

Jimmy is quick to sense Helena's antagonism and to lash back. He does so characteristically, brutally...



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The cast...

Jimmy Porter ...	Richard Marquand
Alison Porter	June Armstrong-Wright
Cliff Edwards ...	Robert Hanna
Helena Charles ..	Thelma Stuart
Colonel Redfern ..	David Jordan

'Look Back in Anger' is to be presented by The Garrison Players from Wednesday 18th—Saturday 21st October, 1961, at King George's Hall, The Missions to Seamen, at 8.30 pm.

The producer is Colvyn Haye.



Picture seven

'I hope you won't make the mistake of thinking for one moment that I'm a gentleman... I've no public school scruples about hitting girls. If you slap my face—by God, I'll lay you out!'

But Helena wins. She persuades Alison to leave. Colonel Redfern, Alison's father, arrives to take her away. Strangely, the Colonel is one of the few people Jimmy has affection for. Although he hates Alison's family for what they represent — class-privilege, he has a grudging respect for the Colonel's world, although it is a vanished era.

★It is quite impossible to catch more than the merest impression of the tenderness and bitter power of Osborne's play in a few words and pictures. One must see the action and hear the words. Even reading the play will not do.. the words are only faint echoes of the vital flesh and blood of Jimmy Porter and his world.

Picture eight

'Perhaps Jimmy is right. Perhaps I am—what did he call me? An old plant left over from the Edwardian Wilderness...'

This is not the inconclusive end to the story. Alison runs away, but she is yet to learn to feel. With suffering she finds the wisdom Jimmy has been preaching; and in tragedy she teaches him humility.

From the Files
25 years AGO
October 1936

Berlin.

CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler has denounced the clause of the Treaty of Versailles regarding the internationalisation of rivers. The decision was communicated to the Government concerned today.

By his action Herr Hitler has now unilaterally declared that Germany is free of every shackle imposed at Versailles, the last of which was the restriction of navigation on certain of Germany's rivers.

The denunciation will presumably affect Czecho-Slovakian shipping on the Elbe to Hamburg and the North Sea, also Dutch barges and other international traffic up the Rhine. Such shipping will henceforth be subjected to any regulations Germany may impose.

☆ ☆ ☆

Perhaps the biggest crowd that ever turned up to watch a tennis match in Hongkong were present to see William T. Tilden and Ellsworth Vines in action on the specially-prepared court at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday afternoon, and were rewarded with a splendid exhibition.

Considering that both were strange to local conditions and that the sun was shining on the court at an awkward angle in the early stages of the match, the famous professionals put up a remarkably good show.

Among those present were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott; Mr Ng Sze-kwong, Vice-President of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association; Mr H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club; Mr C. J. Tachi, Hon. Secretary; and Mr D. S. Green, Hon. Treasurer, of the Lawn Tennis Association.

☆ ☆ ☆

London.

MR Gilbert Keith Chesterton, author and journalist, of Top Meadow, Beaconsfield, Bucks, who died on June 14 last, aged sixty-two years of age, left property to the value of £28,389 11s 11d with net personalty £23,300 11s 9d (duty paid £2,672).

The will and codicil are proved by Mrs Chesterton, the widow. Among his bequests was £2,000 to his secretary, Dorothy Edith Collins. Apart from a few other specific bequests he left everything to his wife absolutely.

